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PRICE TWO CENTS

OF MUCH CRIME

House Is Ransacked White Policeman Questions "Lookout" in Alley About Lack of Auto License.

SERVICE CAR IS TAKEN FROM DRIVER

Negro Watchman Finds Robbers Busy in Store, Fires and Jumps Through Window When They Speak.

Burglars and highwaymen kept the Police Department busy in the ACETYLENE GAS OF \$7 IN PENNIES period between yesterday afternoon and early this morning. Three safes were carried away, a residence was through a window, another watch-man was forced to lie face down-Park Banta, a lawyer, was on his ward on the floor, and a service car At 3:30 a. m. today three men in

Kroger grocery at Virginia avenue and Chippewa street. One issued of Chippewa street. One issued the bank.

The Sheriff's investigation showed that an acetylene blower had been the scarcity of sugar for household use and about the fact that many guilty. He was sentenced to five that the proposal results of Vincent Zerzzi, 1007 Franklin avenue, last May 9, Balmer announced the proposal of Vincent Zerzzi, 1007 Franklin avenue, last May 9, Balmer announced the proposal of Vincent Zerzzi, 1007 Franklin avenue, last May 9, Balmer announced the proposal of Vincent Zerzzi, 1007 Franklin avenue, last May 9, Balmer announced the proposal of Vincent Zerzzi, 1007 Franklin avenue, last May 9, Balmer announced the proposal of Vincent Zerzzi, 1007 Franklin avenue, last May 9, Balmer announced the proposal of Vincent Zerzzi, 1007 Franklin avenue, last May 9, Balmer announced that an acetylene blower had been use and about the fact that many guilty. He was sentenced to five the valle viction be given with the provisions of district agreements."

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The leader safe inside the vault bad not been opened. This safe contained the perform candy makers apparently was having trouble getting his companions to do his biddent that "under no circumstances should been received from candy makers and other large users of sugar and the safe inside the vault bad not been received from candy makers and other large users of sugar and grabbed a tray containing \$4800 this rule be violated or set aside by ting his companions to do his bid-

pounds. They lifted it into the car tificates, Liberty Bonds and personal while the neighbors gazed in as notes.

roken open and \$90 was missing. opened. The inner doors were se-cure, however, and \$137.36 was with-

A 400-pound safe containing about 184 was rolled out of the Pierce Oil Corporation's filling static. 2240 South King's highway, during the night, and taken to an adjoining lot, where it was battered open.

burglars yesterday afternoon. When passing through the alley behind the home of Fred Diensthier, 3524 Halliday avenue, he stopped to question a chauffeur whose automobile had no license tag in front. The chauffeur explained that the tag had fallen off, and when Klecka threatened him with arrest took it from beneath the seat and attached it to its proper place with wire. Klecka chatted with him a tew minutes and then resumed walking his beat.

Plaintiff sets forth in the petition taken in investigating high price con-

the Dienstbier residence carrying that he was Remmers' son by blood that he was Remmers' son until his marriage, the line stood three and four abreast. Some were there as early as 4 o'clock. Not a few brought boxes on which to sit while they waited.

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W. W. HEADQUARTERS RAIDED

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nter behind which the burgla DIVORCES INVALIDATED

One of the burglars cautioned One of the burglars cautioned Pogue to be careful, telling him that he "might hurf someone." The negre dropped the gun and jumped through a window. He had several cuts on his hands and face when he ran into a policeman, a block away, when the policeman reached the tors, the hurglars had departed.

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UNSETTLED, WITH SHOWERS LIKELY: COOLER TONIGHT



terday, 70, at 3:30 a. m.; low-

east for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow,

night. Missouri: Rain tonight and totonight in north portion. Illinois: Un-

settled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; somewhat cooler in north portion tonight.

2 MEN ROB BANK VAULTS WITH Bandits Also Take \$3500 in Securities

From Bank of Potosi, Mo., Escaping in Auto.

Two robbers escaped in an automobile after using acetylene gas on a vault in the Bank of Potosi, at Poout," a watchman armed with a shot-gun was frightened into jumping a value in the south of St. Louis, dling concerns to appear before the early today. They got \$7 in pennies grand jury in the afternoon and

After telephoning to the Sheriff he saw two men come out and drive away in a large and a large area. an automobile stopped in front of a away in a large automobile without Kroger grocery at Virginia avenue lights which had been standing near

The pennies and the securities were taken from the outer vault. The without any effort to conceal their securities were in a box. They were padlock on the front door and had been left there for safekeeping.

The box contained War Savings Cerliquiry to Be

The abandoned machine was iden-

A safe also was carried from the tified as one stolen here at 8 o'clock Kroger store at Belt and St. Louis last night from a chauffeur for the avenues. It was found today on Nat-ural Bridge road, near Goodfellow gers he had driven to Thirteenth avenue. The combination had been street and Chouteau avenue. They knocked off and the outer doors forced him to turn the car over to

ADOPTED SON SUES FOR SHARE IN LATE CONTRACTOR'S ESTATE

Henry J. Remmers Asks for Son's Interest in \$300,000 Left by Fred J. Remmers.

Patrolman Thomas Klecka had the chance of his life to bag three burglars yesterday afternoon. When passing through the alley behind Remmers, building contractor, for a child's interest in the estate of Frederick J. Remmers, building contractor, who Suit was filed today by Henry J. Remmers, 5031 Vernon avenue, a

A few minutes later Mrs. E. T. Shea, 3528 Halliday avenue, and his first wife, and that he lived in the Remmers home as a son, believing until his twenty-first birthday avenue, saw two men leave in session is Edward Buder, treas-

Two burglars, were looting the erature it had housed. Two hundred men, including a number of dis-Mississippi avenue, at 2 a. m. today, when George Pogue, 3512 Hickday, when George

Hungary Annuls Decrees Granted sacks were delivered to the HamBy the Associated Press.
London, Oct. 15. Under Commune.

viet. there were four sacks of sugar.

SUGAR MEN CALLED TO APPEAR BEFORE

Including Manufacturers of Candy.

ACTION AT-REQUEST OF CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

Judge Tells of Complaints From Householders of In-From Candy Men.

The first move in a grand jury inrestigation into food prices in St. Garesche, at the request of Circuit Attorney McDaniel, issued subpenas duces tecum commanding reprebring with them all their books and way to catch a train at 4:50 a. m. when he noticed a sight in the bank.

Inquiry to Be Broad.

The investigation, he said, will be broad in scope and will be designed tonishment, and drove away.

One Safe Unopened.

The robbers left two tanks of acetylene gas in the bank. Their spiracy to keep sugar prices high, or automobile later was found abancant lot at 4100 Delor street. The inner and outer doors had been inner and outer doors had been of Postosi.

The abandoned machine was identification of the process of t Those for whom subpenas were issued are:

Aloys S. Herz, president of the Herz-Oakes Candy Co.; F. D. Seward, president of the National Candy Walter W. Candy, president of the Busy Bee Candy Co.; S. H. Froe-lichstein, sugar broker; Baarent H. Ten Brock, candy manufacturer; F. W. Keene, storage manager of the Columbia Transfer Co.; Louis Schmidt and August H. Wenneker J. F. Ericson, of the American Sugar Refining Co. and Joseph Hutchinson, sugar broker.

Living Cost Inquiry. Judge Garesche, in his recent in-

General relative to measures to be by the Associated Fress.

ROME. Oct. 15.—Baron Romano ditions. He said today that the sugar investigation would be the first of a line was added to the United States.

The local of the services of the lattice of the lattice of the services of the lattice of the lattice of the services of the lattice of the services of the lattice of the l in session is Edward Buder, treas-

ber of the license tag and policee
records showed the automobile belonged to a man in Gainesville. Mo.
The authorities of that town have
been notified.

Watchman Flees.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—An I. W. W.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—An I. W. W.
Dairies Co., Twenty-first and opened is. South Chicago today bore
a placard "stay away from South
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ory street, a negro watchman, carrying a shotgun, found the back door open and went in to investigate. The burned.

The burned of the hall, drove out the secretary and Gus Karros, proprietor and copk of the Hamilton restaurant, lets into the street where they were store was dark and he aimed at counter behind which the burned. property. The police charge that Wife of British Premier Addresses

WILL NAME ARNOLD AS JUDGE ORDER FOR STRIKE

Friend, However, That He Has Of-fered to Place St. Louisan. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Al-

though it appeared virtually cer-tain yesterday that Glendy B. Arnold, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, had been decided upon by Gov. Gardner for appointment to fill one Subpenas Issued for Repreof the vacancies on the Supreme Court, conditions had changed today sentatives of Nine Firms, and there is considerable doubt that the place will go to Arnold. The Governor today told a close

friend that he had offered the place to a St. Louis lawyer who had not yet replied as to whether he would accept it. Arnold is looked upon as an ac-tive candidate for the appointment,

which would mean that the Goveror would have had his acceptance in advance. The Governor's state ment is taken to indicate that Ar nold probably is eliminated unless the man to whom the position has been offered should refuse it, and ability to Buy, but None the Governor should get back to Ar-

It is understood the man who has been chosen is one whose name has not been publicly mentioned in con-nection with the place. Although in this connection former Senator Wilfley and Charles P. Williams are be-Louis was made today, when Judge ing discussed here, there is not the

"NOT GUILTY" PLEA REVERSED AND YOUTH GETS FIVE YEARS

Admits in Court That With Another Man He Held Up and Robbed

o St. Louis.

Among those summoned are sevhad pleaded not guilty and a jury
The

and other large users of sugar and he understood that while sugar could be bought only in small quantities or he understood that while sugar could be bought only in small quantities or not at all for home use, no limit had years' imprisonment for a crime received from Secretary of Labor players came as a surprise.

Wilson an invitation to meet him in Wilson an invitation to meet him in that the Baruch motion was

PRICES OF BOOTS AND SHOES SAID TO BE DUE FOR A TUMBLE

Head of Manufacturers' Association Declares Decline Should Be No-ticeable by Spring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Footwear they have dropped 20 per cent sings the middle of August and are going to take still another drop after Christmas, J. Frank McElwain, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, said in an address before the Middle States Shoe Wholesalers' Association last night.
McElwain said the consumer

of the Blanke-Wenneker Candy Co., should notice these declines beginning next April as the shoe now being manufactured will not be mar keted until that time. He said a falling off in the demand from Europe

man, that for two months they have they were married nearly 20 years

Upon their stories. John Clarice.

31. proprietor of a restaurant at Ambassador to take the place of

ACTIVE PROHIBITION WORKER

Meeting of 2000 Women at

OF COAL MINERS OCT. 31 ISSUED

Call for Walkout Mailed Industrial Conference Votes From United Mine Workers of America Headquarters to 4000 Locals.

UNION PRESIDENT AGREES TO CONFER

Accepts Invitation of Secre- Secretary Wilson's Proposal tary Wilson for Discussion in Effort to Avert Tieup of Production.

Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15 .-The order calling all union bitumin-The order is signed by John L. United States Steel Corporation, vot-Lewis, acting president, and William ing to postpone action until tomor-Jewelry Shop.

Lewis, acting president, and William ing to postpone action until tomorfree Charles Falmer, 23 years Green, secretary-treasurer of the row. The conference adjourned to

Washington in an effort to avert the that the Baruch motion was one of proposed strike. Lewis accepted the procedure on which individual votes invitation and telegraphed that he could be cast, action on the steel would be at the capital Friday, but he order to strike was mailed to the day. 4000 locals of the umon today, Lewis said it was impossible to

hold up the order as requested by against postponement of a vote. Secretary Wilson, now, but that the Chairman Wheeler declared that the NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Footwear mean that the strike would follow, the time had come for action and prices are due for a tumble—in fact. If an agreement should be reached that further postponement of so vital at the conference with Secretary and bitterly contested a measure was Wilson, he said, the order could be useless. He said that he did not becountermanded, pending the vote of

HUNDREDS IN LINE TO GET IN TWO ARMY STORES HERE

rowd at Clothing Entrance in West End Stand 3 and 4 Abreast in Column a Block Long.

The crowds in line at the West End Hotel, Vandeventer and West Belle place, were the largest since Enright, almost a block. Those in the line stood three and four abreast.

Salesman Gets Police Court Sum-

CAPITAL FAILS IN PLEA FOR ACTION AT ONCE ON STEEL

to Postpone Consideration Until Tomorrow and Recess Is Taken.

GENERAL MEDIATION SCHEME CONSIDERED

Meets Favor, and Public Group Tries to Agree on Shop Councils System.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Efforts by the employers' group at the inous coal miners of the country to dustrial conference to force to an 'cease production of coal at mid- immediate issue labor's proposal night on Friday, Oct. 31, 1919," was that the steel strike be arbitrated issued from the international head- failed today, the labor group and all Major-General Leonard Wood today, quarters of the United Mine Work- of the public group, except Elbert H. is said to have presented proof of ers of America here at noon today. Gary, chairman of the heard of the ers of America here at noon today. Gary, chairman of the board of the

The official strike call permits lo- tration resolution will be brought to eral representatives of candy manu-facturing companies. The Circuit charge of robbing the jewelry store number of men to remain at work to Demand that the proposal for ar-

2:30 p. m. tomorrow, when the arbi-

On a ruling by Chairman Lane

Capital's Stand Outlined In casting the vote of his group

time had come for action and GOMPERS CONFINED TO BED lieve arbitration of the steel strike
was germaine to the purpose for which the conference was called and that any action with regard to the stee! strike would force the conference into a similar position with regard to a large number of similar industrial disputes, and that since a fight was in prospect when the resolution was brought to a vote, the op-

when the doors opened at 8 a: m. to-day. The line has almost circled the block for the last three days.

The majority of those in line were women, but boys and men were there with wagons and baskets. The earliest arrivals appeared at 5 a. m. earliest arrivals appeared at 5 a. m. earliest arrivals appeared at 5 a. m. what is rather a political than an Henry Parker, found Mr. Gompers as to be almost staggering," says

be permanent unless they provide WAGES IN LEADING INDUSTRIES SAYS AUTO FIRM HEAD HIT HIM for the "welfare of farmers.

"American farmers employe more laborers than any other single indusmons Following Alleged Attack.

Maurice M. Alexander, a depart-ber of operating farmers and their ment store salesman, obtained a hired employes is greater than that police court summons today against of laborers in all industries comMilton B. Strauss of 6061 Pershing bined. Any adjustment of industrial BOSTO.

with no a policeman, a block away.

The lot of a policeman and political control of the campaign depended upon the floor. Neighbors said they when their attention was naturated to the the campaign of the continuance and an automobile in the alter when their attention was naturated by the watchman's short.

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ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—

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President Wants Conference to Stick to Job Until Successful

WASHINGTON, Otc. 15.

PRESIDENT WILSON will not sanction adjournment of the national industrial conference here until it has exusted every possible means of finding a solution of the present industrial situation, White House

officials said today. Despite his illness, the President was understood to have been informed of the tense situa tion in the conference resulting from the controversy over labor's proposal for arbitration of the steel strike. He was said to feel that this should not endanger the ultimate success of the con-

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE GAINED IN GARY RAIDS

Army Officer Makes Report Said to Contain Proof ofRadical Plot.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 15.—Col. W. S Mapes, in an official report made to the civil government of Gary and other cities in the steel strike area. The evidence is said to have been obtained by Federal agents in five tured the important city of Orel, raids made last night and today in gether with thousands of prison which a number of arrests were

report but it was said that it might ceived here today. be made public later. Military authorities and Federal agents declared today that Alexander Ivanoff, radical leader and hands, chemist, formerly employed in Whi the steel mills here, and alleged maker of the May day and Chicago postoffice bombs, is not yet under arrest. He is below to the control of the city give Denikine a secure hold on stretches of territory in old Russian control of the city give Denikine as secure hold on the city give as secure hold on the city give Denikine as secure hold on the city give as secure hold on the under arrest. He is being sought as as the place is one of the m the result of information said to portant railway center

WITH NERVOUS EXHAUSTION and Physicians Order Him to Stay in Bed.

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is confined to his home here in a state of nervous

His temperature this morning was 101 degrees and his physician has appear to have approached ordered him to remain in bed. store, Fourth street and Washington avenue, were standing two abreast in line for three and one-half blocks that the principle of collective bar-

economic question."

Plea Made for Farmers.

A demand for greater recognition of the services of the farmers was aid that it would be absolutely necessary for Mr. Gompers to remain

Petrograd, Sunday.

Thenry Parker, found Mr. Gompers Daily Mail's special correspond to the description of the services of the farmers was aid that it would be absolutely necessary for Mr. Gompers to remain

Farmers' Co-operative Union. said death of his daughter.

It was prepared by five conferees.

Later Gompers sent word to memto the important station of Later Gompers sent word to mem-

WAGES IN LEADING INDUSTRIES SHOW BIG INCREASE SINCE 1914 SIDERING ASSOCIATED NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Anti-B.

Workers in Eight Crafts Have Received Average Advances of From 74 to 112 Per Cent.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- Average wages Milton B. Strauss of 6061 Pershing avenue, president of the Lafayette wage disputes to be fundamentally of men in eight leading industries, as berian and Southern armies, it is sound and permanent must give full measured by average hourly earn-plained, and tells the situation occasion of the consideration to the relation between ings, increased all the way from 74 turbing the peace.

Alexander said Mrs. Strauss had a disagreement with him over a business transaction, and that Strauss called on him, repeated Mrs. Strauss' version of the matter, and the straus of the matter and the strauss' version of the matter, and the sound and permanent must give full measured by average hourly earatings, increased all the way from 74 Oct. 1. It reads as follows:

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SUCCESS AGAINST **BOLSHEVIK FORCES** CAUSES CRISIS

Some Observers Expect viet Leaders to Flee In Turkestan-'Reds' Hear quarters at Petrograd Si to Have Been Closed Las Week.

LENINE'S CAPITAI

OREL, ON ROAD TO MOSCOW, CAPTURED

Denikine, Cossack Leader Takes Many Prisoners -Northwestern Army Ente Pskov and Other Center in "Staggering" Victorie

kine's anti-Bolshevik army has and enormous quantities of mate Col. Mapes declined to discuss the it was announced in advices Two batteries of Bolshevik

tillery fell into Gen. Denikine While Orel is 238 miles south

have been given the Federal authori- present Russian capital. have been given the Federal authorities by Anton Gorski, who is under arrest.

Federal agents backed by troops carly foday made four more raids on homes of radical leaders here, in which about 20 persons were taken in custody. Six are being held white the others were released after being questioned.

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Federal agents backed by troops carly form the south, as the Northwestern Russian capital.

With Gen. Denikine's Cossac army advancing from the south, as the Northwestern Russian forces a most within striking distance of Persons were taken in custody. Six are being held white the others were released after being questioned.

has apparently crashed through the Bolshevik lines over a wide from Pskov has been captured and it i believed that the forces under Ger Yudenitch also have taken the im portant town of Luga, 85 mile southwest of Petrograd. The cap ture of Yamburg, 75 miles from Pet rograd, reported on Monday, and latest dispatches indicate the line

length. On the south the Denikine tro

o bed."

"A force detached from the bed."

Gompers' friends recalled that the ward seized Goonontova and prisoners. Pskov was retaken

three in the employers group and two in the public group.

Declaring that the "net return for tomorrow.

bers of the labor delegation that he which probably already has fallent would be present at the conference in panic. The Bolshevists everywhere a in panic. The Bolshevist ministries in the conference in panic.

with success, according to a sument made public by the Russian ment is based on cables just rece from the general staffs of the

Glasgow.

Siberian army has advanced during the prices for farm products."

By the Associated Press.

Lowery and Chandler declare they do not know the amount of sugar taken from the dairy. Lowers are rested last night as he left the dairy with a truck on which there were four sacks of sugar.

Glasgow.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 15.—Mrs. David Strauss called on him, repeated Mrs.

Increases in weekly carnings of men ranged from 62 per cent to 110 per cent.

Permier, is taking a prominent part is laked by the National Industrial

Conference Board.

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MAYNARD REACHES SALT LAKE ON HIS

First of Derby Fliers to Cover Half of Course First to Start Back on Second Half.

THREE PREPARE TO START AT MINEOLA

Spatz and Kiel Jockey for to an agreement Advantage in "Hop Off" in Their Race Back to San

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 15. anscontinental air derby, arrived at adjourned to this morning. It was leader's face throughout the speech, but made no reply when Gompers to the meantime might bring about a compromise. Lieut. Maynard delayed is departure until advice were a conciliators like McNabh and Bernoulle of the labor prohis departure until advices were repeived respecting the weather at Green River and Rawlins, Wyo., the controls eastward.

ridan and Reynolds Arrive at nto on Way to Coast.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 15. ut. H. W. Sheridan, piloting airane No. 40, and Lieutenant-Colnel J. N. Reynolds, in airplane No. 4, landed at Mather field from Reno today one second apart. Sherdan's arrival was 9:49:22 a. m. Lieutenant-Colonel Reynold's

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Bely, left Saldur, Utar, for Salt Lake, t 8:42, Pacific time, this morning. to spent the night at Battle Moun-He clipped off 356 miles sterday afternoon in his eastbound ight from San Francisco. He was st to cross the country in the race, ching San Francisco last Satur-

Three more fliers expected to begin day. They are Lieur Francisco ad Lieut. Earl Manzelman. Three

Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Bower arrived from the East yesteray with a design on his plane purorting to represent the pearly gates ar and a motto, "Frisco or Bust," anounced that he would not atpt a return trip.

crowd was on the field to see Maynard and Sergt. Kline o off on their return trip yester-y. They climbed into the ma-ine and had considerable trouble hine and had considerable trouble is setting Kline's dog, "Trixie," hich made the transcentinental rip with them, into the plane. The og hung back and had to be lifted the ship, voicing protest.

taken only by vote of 3 to 0, each group casting its ballot as a unit activity. A fourth of the westward flight. A fourth group casting its ballot as a unit according to the majority preference within the group.

McNab sought to stave off disaster by moving that the discussion be postponed to Friday afternoon.

apt. Francis Unable to Stay in Race
After Bomber Is Wrecked.

by the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Oct. 18.—Capt. Roy N.

rancis, upon return to Omaha from
utan, Neb., where his Martin
ombing plane was wrecked in the

g vesterias, appropriate.

In Years"-From **Internal Baths**

very giad to tell you that I am going to be changed."
an pleased with the results obrom the use of the J. H. L.
and am in better health than I
is in years." ined from the use of the J. B. I. accade, and am in better health than I is better in years.

This is but one of thousands of the me kind of letters received by Dr. has. A. Tyrrell, of New York, the inter of the J. B. I. Cascade.

By a purely natural process of propular a purely natural process of propular a purely natural process of propular appropriate from the lower intestine, which it is announced. The increase, affecting agree is the cause of Box operative Jan. I.

Adjournment Hour Saved Industrial Conference From Crash Yesterday

RETURN FLIGHT Presentation of Steel Strike Issue Finds Labor and Capital Ready for Decision Without Delay.

Talks Directly to Gary.

Gompers described the labor pro-

Charges False Issues.

Referring to the "executive head

"Are we in this year of grace,

panies and hires the best legal talent

available regardless of where it may

Refused to Tolerate Conditions.

in a conference where labor is out-voted four to two. We shall feel

now, and in the future, that we have

112 Millions

Lindell 403

used last year

to KILL COLDS

By the Washington Correspondent of Both capital and labor objected; the the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—In the ready for the settlement without deindustrial "peace conference," where lay. there is "Pax" in each of the four corners of the room, but none on the floor, neither Gavin McNabb or adjournment was taken to today. any other conciliator has been able thus far to bring labor and capital The session yesterday appeared several times to be Gompers made an impassioned plea teetering on the edge of a precipice. for intervention and rev. Finally, when it looked as if a crash negotiations leading up to were inevitable, the situation was ing of the strike on Sept. 22.

saved for the time being by a labor delegate calling attention to the fact that the hour of adjournment fixed that the hour of adjournment fixed that the labor leader declared that the same property is the strike of the strike of the call-

by the rules had been passed. Frank-lin K. Lane, Secretary of the Inte-ed like the Bolsheviki" in refusing rior, chairman of the conference, was to meet representatives of the other -Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, flying quick to take advantage of the sug--Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, flying quick to take advantage of the sug-astward on the second lap of the gestion and declared the conference kept his eyes fixed on the labor

Conciliators like McNabb and Berposal as the "most generous and mard M. Baruch had hoped that the comprehensive proposition ever subconcrete issue raised by the steel mitted in the entire course of the strike would not be brought up in the conference till the delegates had slavery to serfdom and thence to scriptions of absolute rest. got together on a set of general prin- waged labor." Gompers said he beciples. They believed that in the lieved that fair minded employers, process of working out a broad program for a new era of industrial re-lations the attitude or both the labor to defeat the strike arbitration resoand the capital group would be lution. While asserting that he did softened and that the problem of the

steel strike could then he tackled nection with the steel strike but with some show of success.

Labor Pressed for Decision.

looking straight at Judge Gary, Gompers told of the efforts of the But the steel strike would not be representatives of steel unions to downed. Labor pressed for a decision on the Gompers resolution to obtain conference with corporation officials and charged the steel comayhard Makes 356 Miles First Day refer the settlement of the strike to a board of six arbitrators, two to be pany's officers with having refused to answer his letters in June, 1919. named by each of the three confer-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Bel-in W. Maynard, flying from San offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York of the public group, in of the United States Steel Corporation," Gompers made the charge of the transcontinental air der-left Saldur, Utar, for Salt Lake, tween the elements on the right and to submit their descriptions of the workers left, was defeated by the negative to submit their demands and grievances in writing false issues were deliberately injected into the situa-

votes of all three groups.

The Gompers resolution then came tion by the steel company's officials. squarely to the front. In an atmosphere that seemed charged elec-1919, when we have driven p trically, so tense it was, the veteran president of the American Federaautocracy off the face of the earth," tion of Labor poured out an im-passioned appeal to the conference thundered the labor leader, "to subto yote for arbitration of the steel crat? The time has gone by when They are Lieut. Alexander strike. It was both an appeal and any man can say he is monarch of all he surveys. Some degree of consutt. Earl Manzelman. Three moderate request of the conservative moderate request moderate request of the conservative moderate request moderate re apt. H. C. Drayton, Lieut, L. S. labor leaders it would have to deal with the Bolshevist agitators of the highest officers of any corporation I. W. W., men who would come not as suppliants for arbitration, nor as respecters of the rights of management and property, but men bent en Gary listened to the labor leader's French

speech without a change of expres-"You may not like us," said Gompers, and apparently he was talking directly to Judge Gary, "but you either will come to an agreement with us or you will cause us to be discarded as impotent and failures. Then you will have men to recken steel corporation, itself a federation. sion, keeping his eyes constantly on Then you will have men to reckon steel corporation, itself a federation, with who will not ask for a conferspeaks in the name of all its comence.

Capital was unmoved. Its spokes-man announced a series of objections Refuse(

to the arbitration proposal. One was that discussion of the strike would divert the conference from its was that discussion of the strike postponed, he said the strike postponed, he strike postponed in the strike postponed in the strike postponed, he said the strike postponed in the strike postponed i

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If repeat that we have offered a twent with the employers, in conclusion. "That we are confident of the justice of our cause is demonstrated by the fact that we present this resolution in a conference where labor is out-

BURLESON SAYS HIS RECORD BORDERS ON THE MIRACULOUS

Tells Hardware Men at Atlantic City Postal Administration Is Wonderful in Organization.

sembing plane was wrecked in the log yesterday, announced that he lould be unable to complete his in tre first public address he has delivered since entering the cabinet, lers will return by train.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. 3.

Vigorously turning against his critics in tre first public address he has delivered since entering the cabinet, lers will return by train.

CASCARA QUININE

Postmaster-General Burleson today told the National Hardware Manutold the National Hard here, that the postal administration was "remarkable in development, wonderful in organization, and that its standard of efficiency borders on the miraculous."

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Speaking of his policies and efforts made to obtain a reversal the Postmaster-General declared:

"Record has ben made of what I stand for and the record is not stand to be changed."

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PRESIDENT BETTER AFTER GOOD NIGHT: HAS HEADACHE

Enjoyed Breakfast, Doctors' Bulletin Says - Trouble That Caused Restlessness Has Been Relieved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Wilson had a good night's rest and continues to show improve-The climax of yesterday's tense essions came late in the day when ment despite a slight headache, said bulletin today by his physicians. for intervention and reviewed the

The bulletin follows: "The White House, Oct. 15, 1919, 11:55 a. m.

"The President had a good night's est, enjoyed his breakfast, and aside from a slight headache, con-tinues to make improvement. The condition which caused the restlessness of Monday night, and about which Dr. Fowler was consulted, gave no trouble during the night. "GRAYSON,

"STITT." President Wilson, it was learned, is keeping in general touch with governmental affairs even though Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal phy-

The manner in which the President is being informed in a general way of the problems now before the nation was not disclosed, but it was resumed it was through Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson.

Through the aid of Dr. H. A. Fowler, a Washington specialist, the swelling of the prostate gland, which interfered with Mr. Wilson's rest Monday night and yesterday, was reduced late yesterday and the absence of irritation was expected to reflected soon in the rapidity of his improvement. The President was described as "better" in the bulletin issued last night by Dr Gray-

The bulletin issued at 10 o'clock "The President has had a restless and uncomfortable day but he is bet-

ter tonight." of the non-operative type. journ pending the President's recov-

mit servilely to an industrial autowith the statement that such a step was absolutely unnecessary and would be opposed vigorously by the executive. It was reiterated that the she heard a noise at the kitchen President's condition was such as to llow him to act only on any important legislative matter that might de- at her through the glass panel. She

DEPUTIES SEEK INDEMNITY POOL

Legislators Suggest That France Be Given Reparation

Chamber of Deputies, asking the Government to suggest to the Allies further measures for the disarmament of Germany and another resolution suggesting that France be given a prior claim in the distribution of reparation payments made by

Frank Farris Seeks Governorship. nomination for Attorney General.

Coffee sometimes prods one in very tender places.

When you feel the jabs, change to

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of those in attendance.

Dr. Grayson Tells Friend President Is Mentally Alert

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

THE New York World this morning prints the following:

"The World is authorized to present the latest and most accurate information regarding the exact condition of President Wilson as stated by Wilson as stated by his physician, Admiral Grayson. This information which is here pub-lished with the consent of Admiral Grayson, is contained in a letter received in New York yesterday by a friend to whom the Admiral had written. Admiral Grayson wrote:

"I do not know of any dis-ease that has not been included in the rumors about the President. If I tried to refute all these rumors that have been scattered about I would not have any time to devote to the President professionally.
"I have not followed this

course and I do not intend to do so. I agree with you-I wish I was similarly afflicted if I ould be as mentally alert as the President. "I can sincerely say that his

mind is as good as it ever was since I have known him. "I hope the time will not be far distant when it will be considered safe to permit him to re sume work, when his actions and his words will speak for them-

"As he gains in strength his case is more difficult for me to handle as he is so very anxious to get back to work.

'All the doctors I have called in agree that absolute rest and quiet is essential to complete re-My great difficulty is to keep him from becoming irritated as a result of the rest reatment, for if he should strain nimself too severely complications might result. I believe you can appreciate the trying situation with which I am laboring."

SAFES CARRIED AWAY IN NIGHT OF MUCH CRIME

Continued From Page One. sack. He was placing the sack be-beath his coat on a table when the robbers ordered him and Frank Steiner, 2505 North Tweifth street, the watchman, to stratch the maller, having been blown up. the watchman, to stretch themselves The new element entering into the upon the floor with faces down. President's illness, it was stated, was After taking the sack one robber ordered Steiner to open the Reports that Congress might ad- The watchman said that he did not know the combination. He was hit ery were met at the White House on the head twice with a revolver. Shot Fired Into Home.

Mrs. Estelle Reimler, 1023A Armstrong avenue, told policemen that door at midnight and when she asked who was there a shot was fired The British mission denies said she saw a man running through the yard.

had been taken from a desk.

The Freund Brothers Bakery Co., 913 Soulard street, reported that 14 night and last night.

Williams, 1054 North Newstead avenue; Howard Potterfield, 1732 North delegates to a conference to be held

mittee, and a third that, if the conference was going to deal with have taken charge had not our men specific cases, it ought to apply an gone ahead and led the strike along gone ahead and led the strike along gone ahead and led the strike along great war.

With them for the establishment of a common pool between the Allies stopped by a highwayman in the great war.

WITH SAGE TEA gave the robber \$5 when told to "shell out." Thomas McGougn, 616 Many buy and sell by means of in. "shell out." Thomas McGougn, 616 formation gained by reading Post- Walnut street, was robbed of \$62 by two men at Newstead and Clayton two men at Newstead and Clayton

Two men engaged a service car JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—State from the McFall Livery Co., Nine-Representative Frank H. Farris of Rolla has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nom
liam Reynolds, 3440 St. Vincent avestreaked and faded hair is grandination for Governor. Senator Mark nue, had taken them to Thirteenth A. McGruder of Sedalia announced and Chouteau avenue, they ordered that he would seek the Democratic him to get out. When he hesitated they drew revolvers. One of the robbers took the wheel and informed Reynolds that he would find his car ful appethree hours later in Baden. The car vantage. was not found there, but was found at Blackwell, Mo., after it had been used by bank robbers at Potosi.

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ers, music and printing.

Each member will be limited to one ticket. The tickets will not be sold at the Chamber, as was done for the luncheon to President Wilson, causing a long line and long waits, but will be mailed to members in the order in which checks for them

ire received at the Chamber. The number will be limited to the capacity of Hotel Statler ballroom, plus 200 who can be accommodated in an adjoining room. At the conclusion of the luncheon, tables will be removed from the ballroom and those in the smaller room will those in the smaller room will be removed from the ballroom and those in the smaller room will be removed.

be removed from the ballroom and those in the smaller room will move into the ballroom.

Reservations must be in by Satural day night, it being the intention to print upon the program the names of those in attendance.

TO LET A FURNISHED ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE or apartment to a desirable tenant, advertise in the under the act of March 3, 1879.

POLES JOIN WAR IN BALTIC: SAVAGE FIGHTING IN RIGA

Reported to Have Captured Offensive Against Germano-Russian

y the Associated Press.

have begun an offensive against the Germano-Russian forces in the Baltic region, according to a message received at Stockholm from Riga. They are reported to have captured Kovno, 60 miles northwest of Vilna, near the Courland border.

Savage fighting is still going on in Savage ignting is still going on in the city of Riga between Lettish and Lithuanian troops and the Germano-Russian army which entered the western part of the city last week. They later met two girls near 6400 Reports reaching Copenhagen state Maple avenue and after riding that shells have fired a portion of around for several hours the party the town and that great damage has got out, gave him \$1.50 and told him been done the quays and harbors. to do what he pleased with the car. Many civilians have been killed during the battle.

that all the prisoners taken by the Letts have been Bavarians. Fire on British Warships.

British warships have become involved in the fighting, having been fired upon by the Germano-Russian forces, and an unconfirmed report leclares a British force has been landed in or near the city. Blockade measures are seemingly

eing rigidly enforced in the Baltic, six German ships having been captured by one British destroyer. "The Germans are attacking Riga rith poison gas and also bombard-

ing the town with trench mortars, says a Lettish Foreign Office communication, issued Monday.

The war office has issued a report from the British Mission at Helsing fors, dated Friday, which says that at that time all Lettish troops in Riga had been withdrawn to the east

Bombarded With Gas Shells. When the dispatch was filed the Letts and Germano-Russians were exchanging rifle fire across the river and the section of the city still in the hands of the lormer was being bom barded with gas shells and also

bombed by airplanes. Esthonian armored trains had arrived over the Riga-Pskov Railway to support the Lettish forces and were replying to the German fire tions made by Col. mondt to the effect that Letts and Esthonians commenced hostilities on

H. E. Duffner, De Menil Building, reported that \$600 in Liberty Bonds and \$30 in cash were stolen from a safe in his office in the afternoon.

The front door of the safe had been tich Government, which field from The front door of the safe had been tish Government which fled from left open by an office employe, he Riga at the approach of the Germano-Russian forces had returned to the city.

Oust Germans at Mitan. The Western Russian Central 100-pound sacks of sugar were stolen council has ousted the German auom between Sunday thorities at Mitau, replacing them Jewelry and clothing valued at Governor-General, according to a wireless dispatch. A state of siege has been declared at Mitau.

Service Car Stolen. Luke Tiernan, 4242 West Pine boulevard, when escorting two young

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest ad-

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through

The manner in which tickets for with it and draw this through The manner in which tickets for the luncheon to King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, next Tuesday, may be obtained by members of the Chamber of Commerce has been outlined in a circular mailed today.

In a circular mailed today. The price will be \$1.50 n plate, 50 applications, it also produces that cents of which will be used for flowdance which is so attractive .- ADV.

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BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- Gen. Von der Golts has resigned from the German army as a result of the latest entente note, says the Tages Zei-

CADDIE HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Boy Admits Driving Car From Coun-

try Club but Said It Was at Request of 2 Men. Otto McGarvey, 16 years old, of 1217 Wellington avenue, Wellston, was arrested today in connection with the theft of an automobile belonging to Daniel W. Jones, son of Breckinridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley rust Co., from in LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The Poles front of the St. Louis Country Club, when Jones was playing golf yesterday afternoon.

The youth, who is a caddle at the club, admitted driving away in the car but asserted that he had been requested to do so by two men, who came from the club building and entered the car. The men, he said, told

McGarvey said he became frightened and abandoned the machine at Dispatches received here state Pennsylvania and Olive Street road where it was recovered. He is held pending investigation of his story.



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to grip. Stop them at once with Wizard Oil before they can develop into dangerous influenza. Get it from druggists for 30c. It not satisfied, return the bottle and get your money back. Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30c at druggists. Guaranteed.—ADV.

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BARNES PREDICTS LIFTING OF WHEAT RESTRICTIONS SOON

Director of Federal Grain Corporation Addresses National Dealers' Association at Convention Here.

ADVISES TRADE TO PREPARE FOR MOVE St. Louis Art League.

Julius H. Barnes, director of the Julius H. Barnes, director of the informal opening, according to previous announcement, was at previous announcement, was at 11 a. m. today, but those admitted during the day must keep out of the grain Deglers' National Association, at the Planters Hotel, predicted that the export and import restrictions on wheat would be removed within a short time and advised the trade to prepare for such a change.

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An Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday said that Director Barnes has asked President Wilson to raise the export and import embargoes on wheat. His request was reported to the House of Representatives by Congressman Young of North Dakota, who introduced a bill levying a duty of 25 cents a bushel on wheat imports.

Barnes, in a dispatch to the Grain Corporation office in Washington, said:

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said, "the injection of rigid Government interference into a great trade should be terminated, the broken and disused trade connection should dramatic art. be encouraged to re-knit, and the

"Fair Price" Increased Yield.

It is a matter of record, he said. the "fair price" of the war period was a stabilized price. This price, he said, was attractive to the grower, as shown by extraordinary increases in yield.

Sophie Isaacs, are also shown.

St. Louis painters are represented by the canvases shown on the sector on this floor. The two largest exhibits on this floor are those of the Associated Retailers, and the public sections.

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Art and Industry on Even Basis in Crafts Exhibition, First of Kind, Here Tonight

Show to Open at Old Southern Hotel Will Bring Life and Color to Historic Section -Some Exhibits Delayed.

The St. Louis Exposition of In- show as it is an art show. In keepdustrial Arts and Crafts, in the ing with this idea, the first view Southern Hotel building, the first which one gets in the corridor is of distinctively industrial art show to be held in the United States, will open tonight, to continue until Nov. bile. To others, and there are many

Delegates Adopt Resolution

Expressing Confidence in

Government's Control of the Industry.

Vouths in the costumes of medieval craftsmen, with music by the Pageant Choral, will mark the formal opening. Addresses will be made in the theater, on the second floor of the hotel building, by Mayor Kiel, President Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, George S. Johns, chairman of the Exposition Committee, and Joseph Pennell, payable to the book of the clearest

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Have advised trade generally

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"At the carliest possible date," he sawmill thriller. Still farther west,

History and Art. facilities that, when the Grain At Broadway and Elm, in the Corporation is withdrawn, must Southern Hotel Building was Faust's, carry a great marketing movement, dispensary of good things to eat and should be taught to function. The import and export embargo, existent for the past two years, should be withdrawn, possibly without other advance notice than can thus be given."

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He said that, while much wheat had sold at prices above the guarantee basis, there had been only 300 cases requiring arbitration, in the sale of 4,500,000 wagonloads of wheat. He told of the work done to reduce the loss through grain dust and mill explosions, and by fire.

It is a matter of record, he said.

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profit, he said, and succeeded, so that sociation unanimously passed a resoprofit, he said, and succeeded, so that sociation unanimously passed a resolution practically all its profits, amounting to \$20,000,000, came from neutrals. With adequate supplies of wheat work done during the war.

Good Health to You

Before becoming head of the corporation, Rarnes was president of a lease wheat experting company, the

large wheat exporting company, the Barnes-Ames Company of Duluth. The convention adjourned at 1 p

Resolutions, including one expressing deep sorrow on account of the illness of President Wilson and hope More people are drinking Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea than ever before, because they have found that in these days of high prices some of the simplest remedies are best.

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More people are drinking Dr. Carter's illness of President Wilson/and hope for his speedy recovery, were adopted unanimously. One resolution favored the sale of Government-owned ships to private individuals and a revision of navigation laws to make it possible for America to compete with foreign nations in world-carrying trade.

Officers Re-elected.

Other resolutions opposed Government ownership of railroads and urged their return to private ownership of railroads and urged their return to private ownership of railroads.

after or better.

Pimply skin and sallow complexion vanish after a few cups, and the little tots just love it and should always have it, especially when out of sorts and feverish.—ADV.

Love the blood there is nothing surer, urged their return to private own to private own to private own the construction of the forest to private own to private own the construction of the sudget system, opposed the Plumb plan of railroad the property of control, deplored the tendency of control, deplored the tendency of certain working classes to shorten private own to private own the construction of the sudget system.

11. It is under the auspices of the such at present, it means an autot. Louis Art League.

A processional at 8:30 o'clock, by Machines of both these kinds appear youths in the costumes of medieval on the first floor, with their points of

Committee, and Joseph Pennell, payable, to the book of the clearest noted American artist. The informal opening, according Lithographing and illustration, and

that export and import restrictions of all kinds should be removed at earliest possible moment, and trade should be prepared for such.

Should Lift Embargo.

Barnes dwelt on this idea in his talk to the grain men. He sald he did not believe in the guaranteeing.

To those newcomers for whom the did not believe in the guaranteeing.

Installation is expected to take place within a few days:

and rotogravure methods, and continue methods, and continue the work of Post-Dispatch staifs artists. Moving pictures of the various departments of the Post-Dispatch office will be shown. The Globe-Democrat exhibit, nearly opposite that of the Post-Dispatch, Immediately after defeating here.

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"Sealed" Victor Records Feature Hits From 'The Passing Show'

Baby"-Arthur Fields. 85c 'I'm Forever Blowing Bub-bles' '-Smith's Orch...85c 'On the Level You're a Little Devil' - Columbia Record85c

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been favored by the men, who said they belleved that because of her knowledge of politics she could be of

clay and glass products are among ing President Wilson and the league ceded him, said in complimenting the first floor attractions, and there of nations, but first struck out of it the Governor's administration:

Plays to Begin Friday.

Up the great, leignedy stairs—no, madame, the elevator is not zunning—and the visitor looks into the until shortly before the committee "When the call of public duty comes, or the committee arter his term as Governor has nipulation, such as is the custom in expired, he is badly mistaken. He has only begun."

The Governor in his speech said: "When the call of public duty comes, or the committee arter his term as Governor has nipulation, such as is the custom in expired, he is badly mistaken. He has only begun." ning—and the visitor looks into the one-time dining hall, now the theater, where plays and pageantry are to be presented. A production of Mrs Susan M. Boogher's play, "Congight, and the Junior Players will offer a bill Saturday afternoon. The theater will seat several hundred persons, and there will be no extra charge for admission to the permings' and Mrs. Hughes' names were presented to the meeting, Mrs. James W. McKnight of King City, Mrs. Kate Morrow of Mrs. C. C. Cummings of Keytesville. On the first ballot there was no election. Mrs. Cummings' and Mrs. Hughes' names were ferred to a readiness to aid, as a pridemanded an eight-hour day with charge for admission to the per- mings' and Mrs. Hughes' names were ferred to a readiness to aid, as a priormances.

Near the entrance to the theater number of votes. Each received four. gare.

The retailers were installing their County women's meeting several exhibit today, and the articles on weeks ago when Mrs. Baxter sought display included statuary, musical to be elected chairman of her coun-

handling facility, and particularly life.

The industrial art show is intendthe retailer."

The organical corporation, he said.

The Grain Corporation, he said.

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nas been in Democratic State headquarters, the last time in 1916, when he was secretary to Chairman Cow-

gill of the State Committee.

Refuse to Condemn Reed.

A feature of the meeting was the refusal of the women to adopt a resolution condemning Senator Reed. It

Steel Director's Attitude Inter-Anti-Alcoholic Federation Asks Capt. E. S. Cole Recommends was introduced by Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Louise Doehler of Kansas City, Senator Reed's home, opposed the resolution vigorously, even that part indorsing the league of nations. She was aided by Miss Gertrude Williams

of Sheldon.

The resolution as adopted was: "We, the members of the Women's Democratic State Committee, hereby

industry will be obtainable at this politics of all the members of the Within the dining room there was a lution which the chamber recently committee was defeated for chair- cow and several pens of chickens. not be ready for the opening, but its
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The Post-Dispatch exhibit on the installation is expected to take place
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quently made statement that he of Commerce in session today adopt-Immediately after defeating her would not be a candidate for United chairman they unanimously States Senator next year, nothwith-They adopted a resolution indors- Jenkins of Kansas City, who pre-

CAPITAL FAILS IN PLEA FOR ACTION AT ONCE ON STEEL

pard proposed recognition of a right

that while the "right to strike printers strike.

Gavin McNab of San Francisco, a begin work at once on an arbitration plan along the lines of the proposal made last Thursday by Secretary Wilson. This would provide for joint nent secretary, although he finally industrial councils in the first ingeneral council and eventually to an umpire to be appointed by the Pres-

Morrison-Takes Gompers' Place. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was elected chairman of the labor group in the conference today to act for Samuel Gompers during his illness Labor leaders said that if Gompers' illness proved so serious as to make it impossible for him to discharge the duties of president of the Federation for any considerable time the executive council of the Federa-tion would be called to elect a temtion would be called to elect a tem-porary successor. It was said James Duncan, first vice president of the Federation, probably would be de-signated to act.

Meantime the various groups will work on the preparation of an ex-haustive analysis of the causes of all

strikes, Chairman Lane said, and prepare a program calculated to ameliorate conditions. This program would be presented to the conference after the steel strike resolution is

disposed of.
Collective bargaining occupied much attention in the group gatherings today. While this proposition has not yet been brought before the

decided to give the place to his secretary, N. E. Williams. In several campaigns Mrs. Morrow GARY'S STAND INDORSED PROHIBITION IS ISSUE BY ST. LOUIS C. OF C.

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passed condemning the Plumb plan

"St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14, 1919.-Judge E. H. Gary, New Willard Ho-Gov. Gardner, in his speech at the tel, Washington, D. C.: The board of dinner, neglected to repeat his freed the following resolution, and in-

structed me to forward it to you "We desire to indorse your stand in refusing to arbitrate the principle that every citizen has an inalienable right to earn a living, in any lawful manner he may choose, regardless of whether he belongs to any asso-

"JACKSON JOHNSON. President St. Louis Chamber Commerce.'

STRIKE WITHIN A STRIKE

demanded an eight-hour day with \$10 pay.

conference, members of all groups est single issue to come before the conference. The labor delegates regard it as even more important than

the steel strike resolution The members of the labor group who are demanding that the conference turn its attention to the steel strike expressed the opinion today that if the steel strike issue were cleared from the pathway of the contite control of all industries existing by virtue of "public grants and monopolies." It is similar to the Plumb Plan for management of the trailreads by the management of the trailreads by the management of the management of the trailreads by the management of the management of the trailreads by the management of the comparation in the pathway of the conference through adoption of some method of arbitration the remainder of the management o railroads by the public, labor and other hand, delegates representing capital. For private industry Shep- the employers asserted that once the conference takes up the steeel strike of the workers to choose one-third it will mean an endless chain of mediation proposals, including the introduced a resolution declaring men's strike and the New York



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SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND IN FRENCH ELECTIONS TRACE OF BALLOONISTS 2

Voters to Make Candidates Hunt for Missing St. Louis Pilots Be Abandoned. Advocate Ban on Liquor.

A resolution approving his attitude toward the demands made upon him by organized labor was telegraphed alcohol will be a leading plank of the to disclose any trace of Capt. Cari today to E. H. Gary, chairman of national platform in the coming electhe board of directors of the United tions. Ministers are demanding the Verheyden Jr. of St. Louis, pilot

The case against J. E. Rymer, for-mer editor and proprietor of the the full length of the lake instead Lebanon (Ill.) Journal, charged with of across it, had they been able to-"burning to defraud," was nolle stay out of the water, prossed when it was called Capt. Cole telegraphed that the prossed when it was called Capt Cole telegraphed for trial in the Belleville Circuit balloon is beyond repair. Court today. Assistant State's Attor-ney Davis recommended that this action be taken and Judge Crow tered the order. Davis said that the action was taken because the evi dence did not justify proceeding with the case.

The Journal office at Lebanon was destroyed by fire several months ago.
Rymer's indictment was brought about by insurance companies. A had been summoned as witnesses
Rymer now lives at Christopher. Ill.

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COLT IN SENATE SPEECH OPPOSES AMENDMENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Republican Declares They
Would Defeat Treaty and
Get No Result Not Possible by Reservations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Adoption of textual amendments would mean defeat of the peace treaty and would accomplish no practical result that could not be brought about by reservations, the Senate was told today by Senator Colt, Republican, Rhode Island.

It would be unfair, he argued, to increase the voting power of the United States, as proposed in the amendment of Senator Johnson, Republican, California, and Rave the other first-class Powers with only one vote in the assembly.

one vote in the assembly.

Interpretative Resolutions.

Preservation of Egypt's right of self-government and future action by the league of nations to give freedom to all capable subject states were proposed in interpretative resolutions presented by Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma.

Both proposals were put in as measures entirely separate from the ratification, Senator Owen announcing he had not changed his stand for unqualified acceptance of the treaty. In one of the resolutions, however, the Senate would go on record as favoring a change in the league covenant, after the league had oeen established, so that the subject peoples under mandatories would be given self-government when found capable of exercising it.

The resolution relating to Egypt, which Senator Owen supported in an address as an important step in the interest of peace and justice, would declare:

"That the protectorate which Germany recognizes in Great Britain over Egypt is understood to be merely a means through which the nominay suzerainty of Turkey over Egypt shall be transferred to the Egyptian people; and shall not be construed as a recognition by the United States in Great Britain of any sovereign rights over the Egyptian people or as depriving the people of Egypt of any right of self-government."

Subject State Freedom.

Subject State Freedom.
Under the other resolution, the United States would declare the armistice provision for just treatment of native inhabitants to be still in force, and would propose amendment of the covenant at some future date to provide that "freedom for all the subject states of the members of the league shall be established by the said members as soon as the ending of competition in armament is assured, and the peoples of such subject states are found capable (by the member nation in control of the government of such people) of sustaining orderly self-government, or by vote of two-thirds of the council and assembly, under a charter guaranteeing free institutions."

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Shantung Amendments otc.

A vote by the Senate late today on the Shantung amendments to the peace treaty was planned by Republican leaders, with acquiescence, it was said, of the Democrats. Republican spokesmen said inquiries were made of Senator Johnson of Califoria, who returned here today, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and other Republicans regarding speeches on the Shantung amendments, and that they have agreed to curtail their remarks. Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations Committee, author of the Shantung amendments, also was said to have agreed to a vote today.

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Recd Collides With Hitchcock.

Senator Lodge's speech yesterday in favor of the Shantung amendment was followed by a defense of the peace conference action by Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, which drew fire from Senator Reed of Missouri, and led eventually to appeals to the chair to strike out

language.
Some of Senator McCumber's remarks upon what he classed as recent demonstrations of friendship for Germany by Senators were declared unparliamentary. Still later Senator Reed collided with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democratic leader, whose bill for an embargo on munitions shipments to the allies, introduced before the United States entered the war, he said, "would have set the Germans pounding at the gates of Paris."

Japan in the War.

"Japan was our associate in the war," said the North Dakota Senator, in reply to Lodge, "but I know that now that the war practically has ended, many Senators prefer to consider her as our enemy. Germany seems to be more an object of solicitude than our friends who helped us defeat Germany."

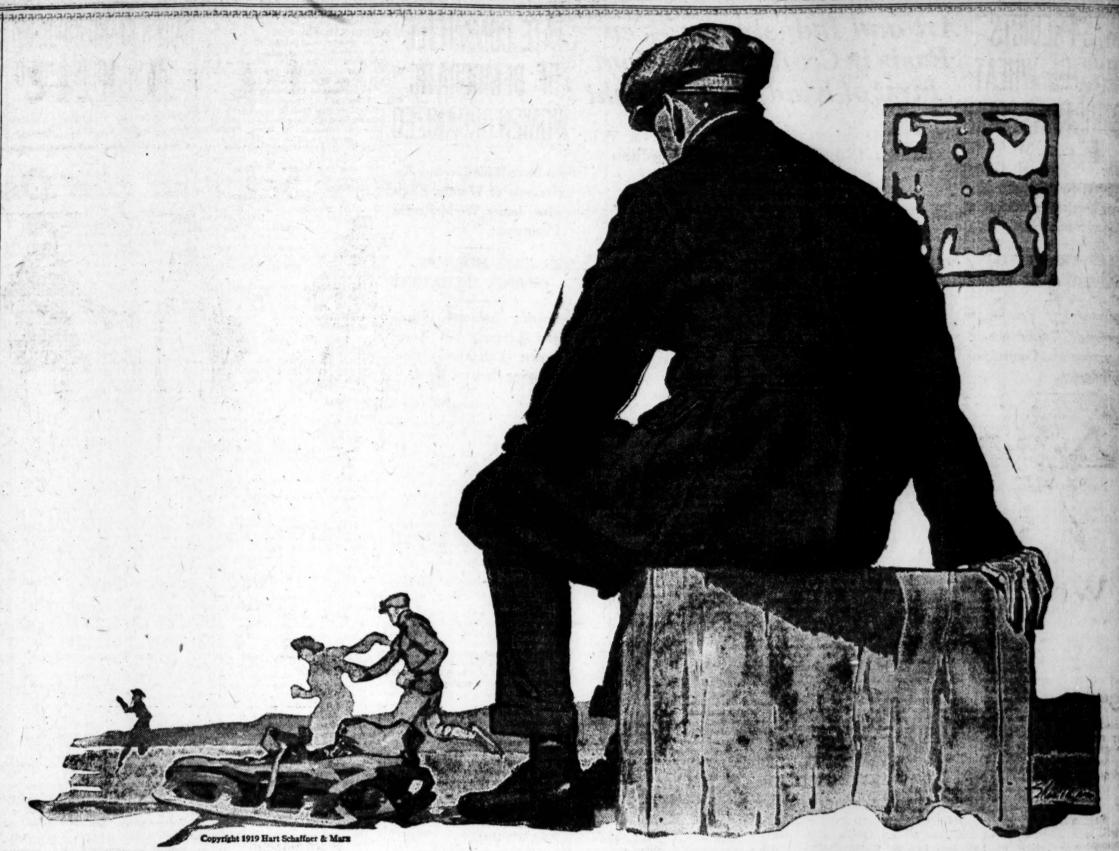
defeat Germany,"
"If the Senator means that," shouted Senator Reed, "I want him to
name the Senators to whom he refers."

Senator McCumber retorted that he would let recent utterances in the Senate Chamber speak for themselves.

Arms Emhargo Bill.
Following Reed's statement that
Senator Hitchcock had introduced
the arms embargo bill after the sinking of the Lusitania, the administration leader declared the bill had been
introduced in December, 1914, at the
first opportunity after the war started, and that the statement that it
was after the Lusitania sinking was
a sample of the "reckless statements"
Senator Reed had been making "all

introduced in December, 1914, at the first opportunity after the war started, and that the statement that it was after the Lusitania sinking was a sample of the "reckless statements" Senator Reed had been making "all over the country."

Later Senator Reed showed the measure had been reintroduced in December, 1915, and Senator Hitchcock said he never had apologized for the bill and never expected to, having presented it in the interest of peace and neutrality.



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black, assorted sizes,
3 cards, roc
Children's Supporters, pinors, sewing Silk, black, 50-yard spools, 65c dozen, or 6c spool

Coffee, 43c Pound
C. F. Blanke's "Breakfast
Queen"—a blended high-grade
Coffee, with an excellent flavor and strength, freshly roasted and packed in onepound packages. Buying limit 3 pounds. (Downstairs Store.)

FINE ribbed Stockings for girls, and the heavier rib for boys. Sizes 6 to 10.

Underwear MISSES' bleached, ribbed

Home-Makers' Sale of

Floorcoverings

Velvet Rugs, \$20.95 Serviceable grade Velvet Rugs, in desirable allover and Oriental patterns, suitable for any room in the home. Subject to slight mismatching.

Felt-base Rugs, \$5.98 Heavy felt-base Rugs, in many pretty patterns, for kitchens, small bedrooms, etc. Washable Rugs, 98c Closely-woven Washable Rugs, in choice colors, with contrasting border. Artoleum Floorcoverings

47c Square Yard A serviceable felt-base Floorcovering, in tile and fancy patterns, 2 yards wide, slight seconds, at a price slight seconds, at a price which represents exceptional saving. (Downstairs Store.)

2500 Yards of Sunfast Madras

Overdrapery Material Featured in the Home-Makers' Week Sale

at 79C Yard

NEW styles that have just arrived in time for Thursday. A beautiful assortment of patterns, in such desirable colors as blue, green, brown and mulberry. Practical for draperies for doors and windows.

Curtain Scrims at 18c Yard In drawnwork border effects, white or beige. Practical for sash and long curtains. While a lot of 50 pieces

1000 Garments Divided Into-3 Groups

Thursday Sales in the Downstairs Store

All Sizes for Women and Misses Six of the Styles Pictured Above

Women's Gloves

Good Coats—Very Specially Priced All are of desirable materials. such as kitten's ear, silvertone, wool velour, pompom and plush. Colors - taupe, ox-blood, navy, brown, Copenhagen, wistaria and

Smart Short Coatees are of plush -while the other Coats are of cloth, in full length. Loose, flare or belted styles. (Downstairs Store.)

Bed Blankets, Etc.

Plaid Blankets

plush or self material.

THIS message is of vital impor-

of a Winter Coat, as it involves

fashionable coats that are rarely priced so little as here Thursday.

There is a great variety of styles

to choose from, with collars of fur,

tance to every woman in need

\$5.50 Pair Wool nap-finish Blankets, in pink, blue and gray plaids. Largest size

72x84 inches. Bleached Sheets \$2.19 Each

Mohawk Bleached Sheets, largest size 90x99

Notions

Shaker Flannel 25c Yard Soft-fleeced Shaker

Flannel, pure white cotton; 36 inches wide. Flannelettes

25c Yard Amoskeag Mills Outing Flannelette, in light colored stripes. Lengths of 3 to 9 yards.

Fine quality, two-clasp Lisle Thread Gloves, in black, white, gray, brown, champagne and mode shades. Back embroidered in self or black. (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery

Children's Hose, 29c

Fine quality Lisle Thread Gloves, in gray, brown and tan. Two-button style.

I 5c a Pair

Lisle Thread Gloves, of fine quality, in gray, tan and beaver. Two-button style. Men's Black Cotton Socks, medium weight. All sizes. Slight seconds, zzc pair (Downstairs Store.

Union Suits, 79c

Fleeced Union Suits, in sizes 2 to 16 years. Women's Union Suits, fleeced, high neck and long sleeves, or low neck and no sleeves. All are in ankle length, 95c (Downstairs Store.)





That Are Very Specially Priced

ALL sorts of Hat shapes are represented in this assortment -small and large Hats as well as fancy shapes. Turbans, Sailors, Drooped Hats and Rolled Brims to select

600 Untrimmed Hats

1000 Dozen Gloves

Children's Gloves

For Women and Children, in a Special Sale

THESE Gloves were manufactured by a Japanese concern for a British firm, but due to embargo trouble, the order was can-

celed. Our eepresentative, while in Japan, secured the entire lot at a very liberal discount. We have just received them, and offer them in a sale tomorrow at three very special prices.

Women's Gloves

39c a Pair

The materials are all desirable and include Lyons and silk

Untrimmed Hats in black, brown, navy, Copenhagen, red and combinations of colors.

This is a remarkable sale as to assortment of styles and values.

Choice at

Women's That Have a Neat and Dressy Appearance Petticoats

\$1.00

Made of nearsilk, in floral and striped effects on black background—also Black Sateen Petticoats, made with deep sectional flounce, fin-ished with plaited ruffle. Elastic waistband.

Knit Petticoats 89c

Fine ribbed Cotton Knit Petticoats, in blue and rose, with border, and finished at bottom with shell stitching.

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Shoes

at \$4.85

IN the wanted new styles and lasts, in dull kid, glazed kid, Havana brown and gray leathers—some with cloth tops to match. High curved or straight military walking heels.

Included in the lot are Shoes for growing girls, on neat lasts.

Excellent values, splendid assortment for selection, and all sizes and widths.

Women's Shoes

\$3.55 Consisting of samples, odd lots and broken lines, but you will find all sizes in the lot as a whole. There are good

styles and a good assortment for se-



Army Won to Ruthless U-Boat War

in 1916 as Last Resort, Says Tirpitz

BETHMANN, FEARING WORLD OPINION, HALTS IT

Meanwhile, Admiral Asserts, Allied Measures for Protecting Their Ships Became More Effective and Growing Numbers of Submarines Did Less Work Than Smaller Number Were Imposed.

BY ALFRED VON TIRPITZ, and Admiral of the German Navy. must be admitted that in respect the submarine question Austria

the submarine question. The army fronts were paralyzed and a decision died out except in the Mediterfronts were paralyzed and a decision of the war was becoming more and more remote. Probably at the request of the army chiefs a conference on the question was held in the war office Dec. 20, 1915, and Jan. 5, 1916.

died out except in the Mediterranean.

I have the word of an eye witness as to what took place in the council chamber when my memorial on the Sussex note to which I have referred, arrived there. It made a deep

Falkenhayn's stated reason for previously supporting the Chanceller's stand against U-boat warfare in the autumn of 1915 was that in consequence of statements from the Foreign Office he feared that such action would prevent Bulgaria from joining us. Communications from Bulgarian officials deny this most emphatically.

I said earlier in my memoirs that the Sussex note was the turning point in the war. We showed the world that we were succumbing to

war zone, a blockade decree of some sort and that we should not recommence submarine activities until March. Falkenhayn, Holtzendorff and the Minister of War, Wild von Hohenborn, were fully agreed with me. It was believed by all that if we resumed submarine warfare without the restrictions which formerly hampered us. England's resistance would probably be broken in six months at the most. The American danger was recognized, but it was argued that if by the autumn of 1916 a peace favorable to Germany had not been reached, hope would disappear of any settlement which would permit Germany to rewould disappear of any settlement which would nermit Germany to resume, or possibly even to win back in the decades to come, the commer-in measurable distance of winning

as to the proposed campaign:
"We are all agreed that England
will fight till a decision is come to.

The decision lies in the possession of Beigium. If we give up Belgium we are lost. I have decided for the submarine war and reckon decidedly on its being earried out. I will support it with all my power and on Feb. 23, 1916, in Wilhelm-

fertaken. He intimated that such U-boat campaign was again delayed and in protest I tendered my resignation which was accepted. March 17. To save the face of the Government I ascribed illness as the reason for my action.

You will obtain immediate relief.

Because Eupepsia Tablets start the great numbers, ordnance or transdigestion at once. And they comport parks, sentry posts on deck—I was not in a position to attack in your stomach.

Could Have Influenced Somme

Admiral von Cappelle was my successor. In the summer of 1915 he over-worked stomach. Absolute rest. had been decidedly in favor of the U-And the soothing, healing properties support the Chancellor in all naval effect on the irritated lining of the stomach. The result is complete

prize regulations, torped without warning only vessels ascertained with certainty to be troopships, it would be possible to hamper the damage done to the Sussex to be ascribed to another cause the attack of a German subman answer was sent before the arrival of pletely.

ling to the statement of the par-larly experienced and circumspect marine commander, the steamer painted like a battleship and a re number of English troops in form were on deck.

our note of April 10, the action of their forms, return the empty box to your druggist. He will prompt box to your druggist. He will prompt box to your druggist. He will prompt box to your druggist does not carry 26 was sent demanding the image of a German U-boat war and tening the breaking off of relations with the German Government and booklet on Stomach Trouble mailed free on request.

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Our attitude in the spring of 1916 said to the whole world with the exception of some of our diplomats and democrats, "Germany is going down."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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OUR attitude in the spring of 1916 said to the whole world, with the exception of some of our diplomats and democrats, "Germany is going down." -ADMIRAL VON TIR-

Than Smaller Number stead, on May 4, Germany sent a note yielding to all the American demands, but requesting the American can Government to hold Great Brit-ain to the international standards recognized before the war. If this could not be done, the German Government stated that it must reserve to itself complete freedom of decision in the new situation.

began by showing more starch than did we. In the Ancona case in December, 1915, she scored a distinct victory over Wilson, but the policy of the German Foreign Office shortly made her hedge. took no steps in this direction as the U-boat commander had been in the About this same time a change was taking place in the attitude of our military administration toward self. The small remnant of U-boat

Gen. von Falkenhayn stated that now that Bulgaria had declared herself on our side he would consent own opinions. In fact he decided to prestricted submarine warfare if ignore Wilson's note and from then the navy would guarantee success. on to conduct the submarine war-Falkenhayn's stated reason for fare unrestricted.

At the War Office conference I world that we were succumbing to scommended, instead of the former war zone, a blockade decree of some edly recommended in the spring of

ic position which the war. That was not in the spring had been hers.

A memorial embodying these ideas was submitted to a number of German economic bodies and all agreed that the only chance for Germany was the immediate reopening of unrestricted submarine warfare.

Falkenhayn Promised to Support Ruthlessness.

Falkenhayn's position was summed up in the following words to Capt. Widenmann, detailed by me to confer with him at headquarters as to the proposed campaign:

of 1918 when the armies of England and France swerved under the anslaughts of the Germans. It was in of the was in of the weather being very unfavorable. The Germans, beaten at the Somme, had retired behind the Hindenburg line and had taken the defensive in the west. Russia was still a factor in the war. And yet this spring of 1917 was actually the most critical and deadly time we experienced since the beginning of the war. For a short time it seemed as if our confer with him at headquarters as to the proposed campaign:

"In all, 41 approaches were made"

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pletely digest every particle of food was not in a position to attack

Think what this means to your poor

n came that the Sussex had been you can eat and how easily you di- of hospital ships.

OUR GUARANTEE

pense. Go to your druggist today. would decide the destiny of the Gerefore the commander of the Get a 50c box. After you have used man people, could not read such re at believed that he was not only the entire box, if you are not reports on the crippling of our best lived of dyspepsia or indigestion, in Our attitude in the spring of 1916. any of their forms, return the empty said to the whole world with the ex-

Describes Effect of President Wilson's "Knockout" Note Sent in Protest Against Sinking of the Sussex and Demoralization That Attended Confession That U-Boat Had Done After Effort to Place Blame Else-

munications on which everything depended, were to be interrupted. If the losses of England and her allies in merchant-vessels had continued on the same scale as in April, May and June, 1917, Germany would have won the war before the year

had come to an end." The Morning Post of Oct. 3, 1918, "Germany attempted to attain the end which she had not sought through a naval battle by a submarine mercantile war. It was the greatest danger that ever con-

ronted this country. In November, 1918, it was openly stated on the floor of the House of Commons that "In April of 1917 the German submarines were so suc would be ruined had the destruction of ships continued at the same rate.

However, our diplomatic and dem hindered the submarine war with mencing at the right time and in and therefore more humane blow substituted a lingering action which betrayed weakness and a bad con-

Anti-Submarine Measures Effective In 1916, although we did not have so many submarines as in 1917, they yould have been more effective. Our political leaders could not grasp the simple truth that the important question was not how many submawe could sink By waiting until 1917 to resume the warfare we permitted our enemies to so perfect their de-fenses against submarines that our then larger number was not so ef-

In reading the war diaries of the sees with what disappointment they had to let slip the very richest of prizes. It is certain that on every trip that year they could have achieved five to six times as much as in a corresponding cruise in 1917. In the following diary, for instance, Capt. Steinbrink, whose mission was to determine what could actually be done by a submarine under the re-

"In all, 41 approaches were made o steamers in daylight with our torpedoes ready to fire. None of these steamers could be with certainty identified as transport vessels.

"Six steamers were seen at dawn. They were 1500 to 3000 tons and showed no lights. They were painted black with gray or brown super-structure and showed no flags. Every one of them was accompanied by a destroyer without lights or by one or two armed fishing steamers. "My firm belief is that these ships

were conveying troops or important material, but as I did not find /my convictions confirmed by the signs You will obtain immediate relief. ordered to be observed-troops in

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of Eupepsia Tablets has a quieting port service of English troops into the water, he had to pledge himself to port service of English troops into taking was to ascertain whether stomach. The result is complete re- under the existing regulations, i. e., On March 24, 1916, the French lief. The stomach accepts food grate- only to conduct a mercantile war under prize regulations, torpedo estion from the United States an

day. Take one before your next meal.
You'll be surprised to see how much

of hospital ships.

It is obvious to what a degree our U-boats might have influenced the terms of the Somme battle. But Try Eupepsia Tablets at our ex. spart from such single questions,



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Hatters' Plush of fine quality is as scarce as a calm day in Russia.

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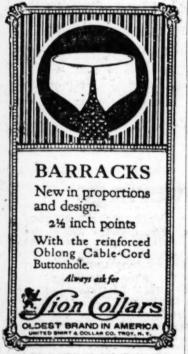
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Ready at 9 o'clock, tomorrow (Thursday morning).

MEN!

Consider This Opportunity!

You can buy a high-grade Autumn and Winter Suit in the smartest styles, made of the finest domestic woolens, tailored in a high-class way, well made, some halfsilk lined and others lined with alpaca—for \$36.75.

There is a splendid selection of Grays, Greens, Browns, Tans and Tweeds, in singlebreasted, waist line and formfitting models, belted all round, some with slash pockets, patch pockets, and half-moon pockets, the newest and smartest Autumn and Winter models.

This Special Sale is the result of a very fortunate purchase from the Fashion Art Clothing Co. of Chicago and several other prominent Manufacturers, being their Samples, Models and Surplus Stocks, which they sacrificed to us at a decided price concession and in turn pass this saving along to you.

> Remember that \$36.75 is an extremely low price to pay for an ALL-WOOL SUIT—and also please remember that every suit in this special sale has been passed upon by our Clothing Experts and has met the high standard requirements of Vandervoort Merchandise.

Let nothing interfere with your being here tomorrow morning—the earlier the better—there will be plenty of extra salespeople to wait upon you-men that know how to assist you in getting a satisfactory style and fit.

> Note: Owing to the price \$36.75, we will make no alterations, send none C. O. D. or on Approval.

A splendid range of sizes from 33 to 42. Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

\$1.75 Me

\$8.75 Pure White with

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5th Great Harvest Sale -the Greatest Sale Follow the Crowds All This Week-Never Before Such Wonderful Values-All Our Departments Taking Part-

A Page Hardly Gives Us One-Tenth Enough Room to Enumerate the New Things in This Great Harvest Sale Daily!

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\$1.75 Mercerized Dinner Napkins 18-inch size; hemmed, ready for

nse; dozen.....\$1.39 \$8.75 Pure Linen Pattern Tablecloths

68x68 inches; heavy weight;

69c Bath Towels

White with blue border; made of fine

70c Unbleached Sheeting 7-4 wide; desirable mill48c lengths; yard.....

Women's \$1.90 Boudoir Slippers Very good quality black kid, with \$1.44 silk pompon and low heels. All sizes. \$1.44

Women's \$2.50 House Slippers Made of black kid with one or two \$1.98 straps; low or medium heels. All sizes. \$1.98

\$2.49 Rag Rugs Size 36x72 in.; hit and miss

Congoleum Rugs Size 9x12 ft.; "seconds;" two patterns; limited quantity..... \$9.95 \$15.00 Tapestry Rugs

"Seconds;" floral and allover \$10.65 Axminster Rugs Slightly imperfect; size 8.3x10.6 ft. Finest grade; assorted patterns. \$46.65
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$10.00 Cowhide Portfolios Real cowhide leather; secretary style; double stitched throughout; 16-inch black 66.05

\$4.50 Music Rolls Cowhide, in pebble grain; strong sewed on handle and double adjustable

\$10.50 Traveling Bags Mammoth walrus grain leather; full leather lined; reinforced corners; 18-inch size; \$8.95

Up to \$10.50 Ladies' Suitcase Extra well made; manufacturer's surplus; some slightly marred, but not to injure wearing quality. 18, 20, 22 and 24 inch \$5.95 sizes....(Downstairs—Nugents.)

\$2.25 Sheets Made of good bleached cotton; size 72x99-in.; each.....\$1.85 free from dressing; Thursday,

53c Pillowcases Size 36x36 in.; made of good quality Newly Purchased Dresses

That ought to be priced \$30 and \$45—but giving our customers the benefit of our savings—we OFFER THEM TOMORROW AT \$23.66.

> Tricotines New Serge Dresses Satins Beaded Georgettes

380 Dresses in all—in styles for every type!

-every purpose!-every occasion! We expect this sale will bring a record

crowd to our Dress Department tomorrowbecause THIS IS THE RECORD DRESS BARGAIN OF THE SEASON. (Third Floor.)

See Tonight's Star-for full Page of \$1 Offerings A Dollar Does Double Duty Tomorrow

Men's \$3.50 and \$5.00 Union Suits Sample garments; medium and heavy weight; cotton and wool faced; sizes

Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckties Large open-end four-in-hand shape; 77c

Men's \$4.95 Blanket Bathrobes Real "Beacon" Robes, in plaids, checks and seroll patterns. All

Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 Sample Hats In all the prevailing colors and new shapes; all sizes 634 to

Men's Up to \$10.00 Silk Shirts Solid colors and fancy stripes, in crepe and brocades; sizes 131/2 to 17... \$6.82

\$5.50 Marquisette Panel Curtains Mounted on fine quality Marquisette, with

Cluny lace edges and Filet motifs; shown in white and Arabian colors...\$3.89 98c Sunfast Drapery

Shown in all the colors, such as rose, blue, 79c greens, browns and beautiful designs; yard. Cretonnes

(Special)—Wonderful lot of reps and other heavy cloths; beautiful shadow Lining Silks

Beautiful Printed Silks; 32 in. wide; in all colors for wraps or coat linings. \$1.69

\$2.50 Silks and Satins Printed Foulard Silks for dresses or waists or

Electric Toasters, Regular \$3.50 Electric Toasters; 9 inches long, 5½ \$2.78 inches wide; toasts, broils or fries....

Electric Irons Made to Sell at \$6 The Drake; full six pound; completely nickel-

plated : guaran-\$10.00 Electric Heaters

The "Majestic"-a strong com-

Boys' \$12.50 Overcoats

for little fellows 21-2 to 8



MOTHERS, think of it! Wool Meltons in green, brown and blue-button to neck-waistline models with belt all around - plaid body lining-black sateen yoke-cut full-warm and serviceable. Your choice Thursday, for



Another Lot of Those Wonderful Hats

YONS velvet and silk duvetyne combinations, shirred Panne Hats in roll brims and offthe-face styles, some with beautiful metal brocade. Smart trimmings of drenched ostrich, monkey fur, fancy feathers, flowers or thread embroidery. \$8 and \$10 values...

J. & P. Coats' 6-Cord Spool Cotton

(Main Floor-Nugents)

Georgette Crepe Blouses

Men's \$2.50 **Negligee Shirts**

Coat style; made with soft cuff, in neat and bright patterns; sizes 131/2 to 17; some extra

Men's \$1.35 Work Shirts

Made of good quality blue chambray, with collar attached; sizes 141/2 98c to 17.....

Men, Don't Miss This Sale-This Week Ends It! Suits and Overcoats



of eassign eres and Scotch cheviots, in sizes 33 to 42, made with belt and waistline models. They are in fancy mixtures in the popular shadings. The Overcoats and Scotch wool-ens, in the form-fitting and belt-ed styles, also conservative and

alsterette Sizes 32 to 42. Both Suits and Over-coats are of dependable quality. Attractive styles: And real values at \$23.44.

\$8.50 Wool-Mixed Blankets

Tan color with striped borders; full size and \$7.95 very heavy; pair...

\$2.89 (60x76-In.) Blankets Come in gray or white, with striped borders; very close pair....\$2.37

\$7.50 Wool-Mixed Blankets White: size 69x80 inches extra heavy, with soisette bind

\$6.98 Extra Size Blankets

Size 72x84 inches; extra heavy wool mixed; will give years of per pair............\$9.45





Dresses for Women and Misses All Sizes Come Early for Best Selections—See These Beauties!

Dresses Materials and Styles Too Numerous to Mention



On Main Floor-\$1.25 Novelty Neckwear Lace Colfars 75c

\$1.50 Lace Collars tal lace in many

\$2.25 Jabots Net Tuxedo Collars with e

present...... \$1.25 Muff Beds

Round Muff Beds, silk with fluffy silk floss, with celluloid arm rings. \$1.00 Coney Fur Trimn

dress or coat trimming ... 2-in, wide, \$2.00 quality, at \$1.30.



\$1.50 All-

Leather

Pocketbooks

GIRLS RELEASED BY FIREMEN

Firemen broke into a second-floor indow at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., 420 North Fourth street, to release three young stenographers ho were locked in the place at 6:45 m. yesterday. The girls had at

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DIAMONDS - WATCHES
CREDIT AT GUT PRICES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

tracted policemen by pounding on the front door on the first floor and the police, being unable to open the door, called firemen from Third street and Washington avenue.

The girls gave their names as Catherine Brown, 3920 Blaine avenue; Sophia Winters, 2719 South Broadway, and Estelle Brown, 4115 Camella avenue. They had worked past the closing hour, 5:30 p. m., they said, and had not noticed the building being locked for the night until they were ready to leave.

\$2.50 Kid Gloves

Imported fine grade light-weight black Kid

choice of 200 pairs at. \$1.00

39cFlannelette

Yd.-wide printed Flannel-

ette, fleeced on the under side, for dressing sacques

and kimonos; neat, attractive patterns in grays,

blues, reds, etc., in stripes

30c Ginghams

Standard quality blue and white

59c Suitings

Yard wide, soft wool finish Suit-

ings, in plaids and checks and cheviot mixtures, per yard... 35c

45c Pongee

Very fine quality, mercerized silk finish Pongees, black or white; per yard.... 29c

Apron Checks; best indigo dye; fast colors; yard..... 19c

and figures;

FLESH GETS WELCOME FROM GRAIN DEALERS

St. Louisan Who Was European Head of U. S. Grain Corporation Is Home After 9 Months.

Edward M. Flesh was given a tearty, though impromptu, reception when he appeared today among his onvention of the Grain Dealers' Asociation at the Planters Hotel, after an absence of more than nine months, during which he has been the European head of the United

States Grain Corporation.

Flesh told of receiving decorations from four countries, Belgium, Serbia, Poland and Finland, in appreciation of his work in directing the move-ment of food sent by the American Relief Commission. He was made a Commander of the Order of the Crown, of Serbia, and a Commander of the Order of the White Rose, of Finland. He laughingly admitted that he had left the decorations in his trunk in London, and had forgotten the names of the others.

Gets Cigarette Case.

In addition to these, he received from the Food Ministry of Czecho-Slovakia a silver cigarette case, with an inscription stating that it was in appreciation of his labors for that country in its hour of need.

He will remain at home for a few lays, after which he will go to New York to take up his duties as treasurer of the Grain Corporation. Regarding present food conditions in Europe, he said that there is suf-ficient breadstuff, but a great shortage of other things. Germany, par-ticularly, lacks meat and fats.

"When I think of what I saw in Finland and in countries which have been at peace, it is difficult to imagine the condition of the people inside Russia," Flesh said. "We saw children with limbs frightfully swollen, children with scarcely any blood in their bodies.

To Let Bolshevists Starve.
"It is Hoover's idea, however, t eed the people who will 'be good,' and let the Bolshevists starve. pretty vigorous method, but it's he only way to stop Bolshevism. If it isn't starved out, it will spread into other countries, and maybe to

"When we let it be known in Europe that we would feed countries that did not become Bolshevist, and would not feed them if they did, the Bolshevist spirit began to die down. The strongest appeal in the world is o the stomach."
Flesh left London when the na-

tional railroad strike wos on. He said that labor is more radical in Great Britain than in this country, and that it is more strongly organized. Labor organizations take a more direct part in politics and in overnment there than here, he said. eH did not believe that the majority of the people there were for na-tionalization of the mines and other dustries, but was doubtful of the utcome of the fight for it.

STRIKE OF HARBOR WORKERS IN NEW YORK PORT IS BROKEN

Ferrymen and 15,000 of 80,000 Union Longshoremen Have Returned to Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The strike of longshoremen and other harbor workers which has paralyzed port activities here for several days and threatened a serious food shortage was broken today when the ferry of the \$0,000 longshoremen resumed their labors. Union leaders predicted that by Friday all of the longshere men would be at work.

The ferrymen at midnight unex-pectedly decided to return immediately, accepting with reservation the Government's compromise wage inrease offer. Before dawn all of the ferries were plying the Hudson as usual. The ferrymen filed notice, owever, that they were not satisfied with flat increases in wages amountng to approximately 10 per cent. They had demanded an increase of

Six longshoremen's locals have voted to return at once, and leaders said the remainder of the unions would take action in the next few days. The strikers voted to abide by the wage award of the national commission, pending further negotiaions on Dec. 1.

The teamsters strike remains in orce, as the men decided last night hat they would not return until they eceive more definite propositions. It was announced that half of the city's food reserve had been consumed through the joint strike of the ongshoremen and teamsters.

FIVE BOYS SET GASOLINE ON FIRE

Tell Policemen They Put Match to Liquid to Get "Excitement." Five boys ranging in age from 8 to 10 years who admitted to police-men they were seeking "excitement," spilled gasoline from a tank and then tossed a match into the liquid as it streamed along the floor of the Grafeman Dairy Co.'s garage, 1700 North Vandeventer avenue, at 6 p. m.

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Whenever you suffer from an at-ck of rheumatism, your muscles and joints ache and hurt, it's but atural to try to stop the pain-such relief, however, is only tempor-try and sooner or later the aches and arony return, even worse than

Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana, speaking last evening before and agony return, even worse than before because the poisons are all the time accumulating in the blood. The necessary treatment is to remove the real cause of the aches and pains—cleanse the blood of those impurities which multiply unless the proper treatment is applied.

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Godrich, in Address to Grain Dealers Here, Declares Radicals Hope to Seize Entire Industry.

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Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indi-

ticularly, are concerned only with the seizure of the industry, and care little about anything else

Organizers Will Not Stop.
"T. J. Vind, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, says, 'the strike won't stop until the steelworkers become the lawmakers at Washington.' The New York Call (Socialist) says, 'If this fight is won, no other industry will remain strong enough to make war on the trade union movement. Foster and Fitzpatrick assert, 'We are going to so-cialize the basic industries of the tory, Memphis, Tenn., will send to rou prepaid, on receipt of price.
Clip and mail this for sample of 2223 Liver Pills and leaflet which tells you all about this real rhounds. for the printers,' they say. 'It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The working class and the employing class have nothing in common.'
"The leader of the printers' strike,

James G. Bagley, is openly and frankly against our form of government and stands for the control of all industries and the Government by the working classes. He looks forward to the day when the present system of private ownership will be driven from the field and the absolute dictation by the workers of all the terms of production substituted.' "It is clearly apparent," Gov. Goodrich said, "that the organized

workers in many lines of industry in America have fallen under the control of radicals like Foster and Fitzpatrick, while Gompers and some others of the conservative type are no longer able to control the poli-cies. The influence of these radicals Don't try to Gover up a bad in America has been materially widened by the encouragement that has some in numerous agents that has

ened by the encouragement that has come in numerous ways from the ad-ministration at Washington, but conspicuously in turning loose upon us the intemperate ideas and philosophy of foreign agitators. Want Communal Ownership "Foster, Fitzpatrick and their

group are openly and frankly direct actionists, and if they win their fight, the American Federation of Labor, with all its vast power, will

nation of ours under the domina-Resinol Seep and Resinol lion of the class to which they be-platment are sold by all drug-ints. Try them and scephow erieficial they are not only for private ownership and individual initiative communal ownership and operation, and thus reduce man to a dull instrument of production and dry up the impulses of his ambi-

> "Just as we fought the domina-tion of the slave oligarchy in the middle of the nineteenth century and the capitalistic class in the latter part of the nineteenth century so must we fight the domination of this other class in the early part of the twentieth century.

"A victory for America in this struggle is vital to every citizen of the republic. I am glad to say that the solid, capable workingman in this country is still American to the core, is still a bulwark of the republic, a believer in our ideals and our institutions. Much of the agitation and unrest of today is due to foreign influence and foreign leadership. This influence must be nul-lified and this leadership eliminated. There should be no red tape in dealing with foreign agitators who are entirely out of sympathy with American thought, who take advantage of our liberty only for the purpose of destroying us. Their place is not here, and if they cannot become Americans in spirit as well as in name they should immediately be sent back from whence they

Adamson Law Cited. The present issue, Gov. Goodrich said, was seen first in the enact-ment of measures of class legisla-tion. The Adamson law, he said, The Adamson law, he said, the first ominous instance of was the first ominous instance of this tendency. The Adamson law. passed by Congress in 1918 under passed by Congress in threatened strike the pressure of a threatened strike employes, established the 8-hour day for railroad employes, with the

same pay which they had previ-ously received for 10 hours. He quoted A. B. Garretson, leader of the railroad brotherhoods, as having said that the brotherhoods went to Congress unwillingly for adjudication of the matter, and that only President Wilson's influence and power ever took them there. Gar-retson was quoted as saying that no WANT ADS are your to wait on you at a maintenance wait on you at a maintenance was quoted as saying that no senator or Representative ever heard a demand from any representative of the brotherhoods as to what he should do. "If this is true, and I have no doubt it is," Gov. Goodrich said, "the responsibility bill, and the movement to unionize for this piece of class legislation attaches directly to the President of opposition to both.

Francis Discusses Russia Gov. Goodrich declared that the passage of the Adamson act involved the surrender, by the rail-road brotherhoods, of the principle of collective bargaining, and the substitution of legislative wage fixing, and that this destroyed the vital and fundamental principle of the labor unions.

Paralles David R. Francis, Ambassador to David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, spoke to the grain men of Russia as a grain-producing nation, and said that in spite of the vast production, famine had killed more Russians than war. He ascribed this to the rule of the Bolsheviki. He spoke with contempt of "parlor So-Gov. Goodrich declared that the spoke with contempt of "parlor So-

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It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air at Bellefontaine fairms, school for passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and House of Detention and the tubercuheals the membranes, and gradually lar school in Koch Hospital. but surely the annoying throat tickle Many More Schools. and dreaded cough disappear entirely.

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SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN IS TO EDUCATE PUBLIC

Charts and Picture Slides Show Why System Must Have More Revenue.

A comprehensive view of the St. Louis educational system and reasons why teachers' pay should be in-creased are given by charts and mo-

list in comparison with the large cities of the country in payment of teachers' salaries, as was stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. One chart shows that there are 19 classes of workmen, including bricklayers, workmen, including bricklayers hoisting engineers, electrical workers hoisting engineers, electrical workers, steamfitters and from workers, who receive better pay than the head and first assistant elementary school teachers. Thirty-three classes of workmen, including hodcarriers, receive more than whole-day kindergarten teacher

Appeal for Favorable Vote. The motion picture slides give in condensed form the data on the ular order, showing the progress made in St. Louis schools and concluding with an appeal for favorable

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The reasons for better opportuni-ties are five more high schools, a in high and evening schools, exten-Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

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rade schools.

The high schools now offer a variety of courses, many of which call for expensive and elaborate equipment. The high schools now offer seven 4-year courses, 2-year manual training, domestic science, commer-cial and printing courses for those who cannot afford to attend four years and a 1-year commercial course for those who cannot attend

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M'DONALD HEADS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Economy in Administration of Schools Is Promised by Him -Urges Tax Increase.

This will be a year of rigid econmy in the administration of the public schools, Jesse M. McDonald said last night, following his election s president of the Board of Educaion. His election and that of Harry A. Rosskopf as vice president, as has been told, were decided upon at a caucus Thursday night.

McDonald told the other mem-

bers that it will be their duty to cooperate with all officers of the board operate with all officers of the board in cutting down expenses. If a course of study is more expensive than its maintenance justified, it will be eliminated, he said. If buildings are ornate, he said, some of the decorations will be cut out of the plans

to save the money.

Dr. Henry L. Wolfner, retiring president, said in turning over the effice to McDonald that he considered it the highest honor that could be paid by the people of St. Louis. because the president can exert so large an influence on the training of the city's children.

At the caucus Thursday, some of the members wanted to follow prece-dent and elect Dr. John M. Grant, then vice president, to the presidency. Two votes were taken that resulted in a tie. Those voting for Dr. Grant were himself, McDonald, Rosskopf, Johnson, Stromberg and Wolfner; for McDonald—Hiemenz, Murphy, Tobin, Joering, Gettys and Wagner. On the third ballot Rosskopf switched to McDonald. The section voting for Dr. Grant is considered friendly to Supt. Withers and the other unfriendly to him.

The board decided that a new schoolhouse, soon to be erected in the Devonshire district, be called the Susan R. Buder School, in memory of the mother of G. A. Buder, Oscar E. Buder, Leo R. Buder and William

SKELETON MYSTERY EXPLAINED

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 15.-The mystery in the finding of six human skeletons, with the skulls intact, in an old trunk on the city garbage dump was cleared up yesterday when a local physician advised the authorities that the bones had been in his possession for a number of years for the purpose of study. They had been until recently in a box in the basement of his home.

He said he employed a man to re-move them and thought they had been given decent burial until they were found on the garbage dump. The doctor said he came into posses sion of the bodies from a medical institute and while he could not say where they came from, he knew none of them was from the State of Maryland. Coroner Finan advised that since the bones were of human beings, they should be given proper

Southern Methodist Ministry Adopt Resolution on Illuess. Southern Methodist preachers, at

following resolution:

"We regret the illness of President Wilson and send to him an assurance of our prayers and good wishes for his speedy recovery. We miss his leadership in these trying times when accredited representatives are opposing with unequaled venom the unselfish ideals for which he

It was signed by Rev. Ivan Lee Holt and Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth.

SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN IS TO

EDUCATE PUBLIC (Continued From Preceding Page.)

sage of a State law. These students attended classes four hours a week either in the public schools or in the factories where they are employed. The cost of this work is estimate I at \$68,000, of which the State and Federal Governments pay \$10,000 each. All working children under 16 are compelled to go to these schools and employers pay their wages as if they were at work.

For the more ambitious worker the

evening schools were established in 1900 when 1290 students attended nightly. Now the enrollment is over 10,000 with an average nightly attendance of 4631 students. In 1900 there were 53 teachers employed, now there are 314.

Item of Free Text Books.

Another increase of expenditures proportionate with the growth of the schools is shown in the amount spent for free textbooks, furnished so all would have an equal chance and there would be no delay in instruction. In 1915 these books cost \$23,-101.87, and in 1919 they cost \$85,-

All of the charts show that the cost of these improvements has in-creased more rapidly than the Board of Education's income and the plea is made that these improvements continue. The Board of Education states in the motion picture slides that unless higher salaries are paid to teachers the standards set by these improvements will be lowered by teachers taking higher salaries in

other cities.

School children are helping in the campaign with hundreds of posters asking that the tax be raised so that revenues will equal expenses. One poster is printed in Hebrew. These sters will be placed over the city.

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Butte Unions End Strike.

Remember that wrinkles and baggi-ness of cheek or chin are due to the nuscular tissue losing its strength and shrinking. The skin is then too large in

area to fit such tissue smoothly. I

area to fit such tissue smoothly. It wrinkles or sags.

To remedy this condition, there's nothing so effective, so quick-acting, as a simple wash lotion casily made at home. Just get an cunce of pure powdered saxolite at your druggist's and a half pint of witch hazel, mix the two and bathe your face in the liquid. This at once tightens the skin and solidifies the underlying tissues—which, of course, smooths out the lines and draws in the sagging skin. It also stimulates capillary circulation, bringing natural color to faded cheeks.—ADV.

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LADIES' NEW FALL SUITS Unusually attractive styles in all the new shades and materials; trimmed with silk braid,

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ON EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS and serges; real classy models in \$15.00 to \$60.00

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LOW PRICES

New Georgette Walsts They have the new Fall trim-mings of beads, lace and hand

\$5.98 to \$12

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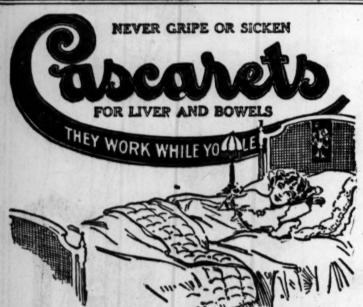
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explained my method, based on scientific principles Would you care to investigate this and hundreds of ar cases? Let them tell you their experience. For further information call and see me.

WM. A. LEWIN, M. D.,

670 Star Building, St. Louis.

1919, Against 69 All Last Year. The fact that the number deaths by automobiles so far in 1919 has been 65, while the number for the whole of 1918 was 69, was noted by Coroner Vitt last night in sup-port of his statement that the automobile is an increasing menace to life in St. Louis, made to the Public Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce at the American Annex.

There were 14 deaths in September, Vitt said, of which four were those of children under 15 years on their way to or from school. He also said that industrial accidental deaths traceable to intoxication had decreased "materially." He called attention to the fact that there were n the streets this year, compared

with 31,000 last year.
Police Judge Mix stated his belief that widening of main traffic ar-teries would be the most effective means of checking accidents, pre-dicting that 20,000 more automobiles would be purchased in the city within a year, thus aggrevating the problem. Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert stated that it now was apparent that the proposed \$22,-000,000 bond issue could be increased to \$24,000,000 and advocated the use of that additional money for street widening.

Judge Mix, during his talk, de-

clared that women were undaunted by traffic regulations and declared that "one of these days" several West End women automobile drivers would "get the limit" in his court.

REAR ADMIRAL CLOCER, RETIRED, MISSOURIAN, DIES ON TRAIN

Notable Figure in Survey Service Succumbs Near Cheyenne on

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15.— Rear Admiral Richardson Clover, U N., retired, died on a train west of Cheyenne early today. He was on his way to his home in Washington, D. C., from California. Admiral Clover was 73 years old.

Rear Admiral Clover was born at Hagerstown, Md., but during his outh lived in Missouri. He was apcointed to the United States Naval Academy from this State and always spoke of himself as a Missourian. He arried the daughter of Senator Miller of California.

Admiral Clover became an ensign in 1868 and saw continuous service in the navy, rising through various ranks to that of Rear Admiral, which he won in 1907. He retired from the navy in 1908. His most notable work was in the coast survey service, but he also was chief of the Naval Intelligence Office for a time. During the Spanish-American war he was comander of the U. S. S. Bancroft.

SAYS HE TRIED TO COLLECT \$10,000 FOR ARSON TESTIMONY

Charles F. Kelly of 4753A Greer evenue, formerly in the printing business and once a member of the House of Delegates, yesterday completed his deposition in the civil litigation of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co. against various fire insurance the burning of its plant at 215 Pine

street, Sept. 4, 1915.

Kelly testified that he attempted collect \$10,000 for testimony which he gave at trials resulting from arson prosecutions in connec-tion with this fire, but that he did

not succeed in collecting it.

In an effort to discredit his testimony Kelly was asked if he had ever accepted a bribe while a member of the House of Delegates. He replied that he had taken a bribe of \$47. 500, which he divided with 18 others. This, he said, was in connection with a city lighting franchise ordi-

TWO MEN ROBBED OF \$75, WHISKY, AND DIAMOND STUD

Harley Hoffman and R. L. Filtold Chief of Police O'Brien by long listance telephone that they had been followed and robbed after eaving St. Louis in their automobile

ast night. Hoffman said he left Sixth and Market streets yesterday evening after buying 24 quarts of whisky for \$100 and that he was seen making the purchase. He noticed the lights of an automobile following along the Lemay Ferry Road until he reached a bridge a mile from Mattese, Mo., where the machine caught up

Two men with revolvers left the car, a Dodge, he said, and took possession of the whisky and of \$75 in cash and a diamond stud valued at \$150. The men cut the wires of Hoffman and Filkins waited on the

MRS. HILL'S HOUSE SO UPSET SHE COULDN'T MAKE A SPEECH

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15 .- "If you could see my house," replied Mrs. A. Ross Hill, when asked why she can-celed her speaking engagement before the Women's Democratic meet-ing at Jefferson City yesterday, "you would know why I canceled my en gagement." Mrs. Hill, before her recent marriage to Dr. Hill, president of the Missouri State University, was Mrs. Hugh Ward of Kansas City. widely known suffrage leader.
"Then that is the reason you can-

celed your speaking engagement?" asked the reporter.
"Yes, that is it. We have had dec-

orators here for several days and the house is torn to pieces." Asked if she intended to keep her appointment to speak at the Missouri suffrage meeting at St. Louis Thursday, Mrs. Hill said: "I have not canceled my appointment at St. Louis though I may yet have to do so, and I may accompany Dr. Hill, who has an appointment in St. Leuis, Friday."

affiliated with the Metal Trades progress among the Butte copper Council have by the referendum mines and the smelter plants in Angles TO LIFE, CORONER DECLARES in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls ended the strike that has been in two months, it was announced today.

SUGAR

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From several of America's best Suit houses we secured all remaining Winter stocks. In the aggregate the quantity is not large, but as there is but one model of a kind, the variety is quite extensive.

Many are original imported models, now sacrificed, as they have answered their purpose of serving for reproduction and adaptation. Sale groups arranged as follows—the values quoted are what these Suits were intended to bring at retail.

38 Suits Worth \$95 to \$115

18 Suits Worth \$185 to \$235

25 Suits Worth \$125 to \$165

18 Suits Worth \$145 to \$175

10 Suits Worth \$275 to \$295

Wonderful Tailored Suits not excelled in workmanship by the costliest custom models: elegant fur-trimmed Costume Suits embellished with Hudson seal, natural squirrel, beaver, mole or nutria. Precision of fit and distinction in line are marked characteristics. Among the colors shown are brown, Pekin, poilu blue, henna, victory red, oxblood, reindeer, bronze green, navy, black.

Sale Starts Thursday 10 O'Clock

The materials include duvetyne, peachbloom, duvet de laine, duvet superior, marvella, tricotine, broadcloth, oxfords, silvertone, corded velour.

In the assortment, as a whole, all sizes are represented -14 misses' to 44 women's. In the \$75 and \$95 groups, stunning large size man-tailored effects are featured.

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COATS at \$75

Self and fur trimmed modes in corded Bolivia, peachbloom, tinseltone, velour de laine, silvertone and frostglow.

COATEES of fashionable fur fabrics—Yukon and Baffin seal, mole, beaver and caracul plushclosely resembling real fur, quite as serviceable and attractive.

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SOCIAL LIMELIGHT

Miss Mabel Harris Weds D. J. Henry of Chicago - Miss Margarete Mulally to Marry.

BRIDES will occupy the limelight in social activities today. The old adage, Wednesday for luck, is evidently widely believed in, as Wednesday continues to be the most

One of the weddings of note which took place this morning was that of Miss Mabel Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hickok of 4549 Washington boulevard, to Donald J. Henry of Chicago, which was celebrated at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was very quiet, with only the immediate families present, and there were no attendants. Miss Harris wore a traveling suit of brown duvetyn, trimmed in beaver fur, with hat to match. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Henry of Circleville, O., his sister, Mrs. Walter E. Harner, and his brother, Elliot Henry of Columbus, o., and Mrs. Hickok's sister, Mrs. William Henry of Jackson, Miss., were at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry will spend duvetyn hat of the same shade em

their honeymoon in the east and broidered in silver. She will wear will reside in Chicago.

Social Items

Adelaide Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nugent Elliott of Mulally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulally of \$931 Maffitt ave-Clayton, will become the bride of James Carl Anderson, son of Mr. nue, to Lieut. Courtney I. Dickerand Mrs. William P. Anderson of 5162 Vernon avenue. The ceremony will take place in the chapel darks and only the immediate form son, son of L. M. Dickerson of dants and only the immediate fami-

of Christ Church Cathedral. lies will be present at the ceremony Mrs. eGorge Caine will attend the which will be followed by a wedding supper at Hotel Jefferson. bride as matron of honor, and Miss Gladys Logeman will be bridesmaid. Mr. Anderson will be attended by Dr. Frederick Jenner Hodges as best man and Theodore Loge and Max Sterling as groomsmen. The bride Darlow Manuelle and Manuelle Darlow D will wear a dark blue traveling suit trimmed with squirrel fur with a

and Louis Maginnis, son of Mrs. Mary Maginnis of 6200 Wagner place, will be celebrated at St. Rose's Church at 8 o'clock this even ing, Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn of Miss Patrice McGrath will attend

in the East.

the bride as maid of honor and Miss Genevieve Touhill will be bridesmaid. Harry McCabe will act as best man and Jerry Thomas will be Miss Byrnes is the sister of Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Nan Byrnes

Miss Margarete Mullall

Jefferson after the ceremony. The

couple will spend their honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Margarete

A wedding supper for the bridal party will be served at Hotel

E. C. McGrath of 1430 Granville place, with whom she made her home. She is organist at St. Rose's Church.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Gundlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gundlach of 4256 Florissant avenue. and Armin H. Hanpeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanpeter, 3213 Palm street, will be married at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of the brides parents.

Miss Frances Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Garrison of 5240 Westminster place, enter-tained today with a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of her guest, Miss Betty George, who is visiting her from New York.

Of interest in Webster is the marriage of Miss Margaret Morris, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Webster Groves and William A. Snell of Toledo, Ohio, which will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's Rev. C. P. Edwards of Pennsylvania. ssisted by her father, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the mmediate relatives and a few outof-town friends.

Miss Isca McClaughary of Ypsilanti, Mich., will attend the bride as maid of honor and Andrew Kurtz of Toledo, Ohio, will be best man.

The marriage of Mrs. Frankie Starr and Mr. Heuder Clarke Schy-ler took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John T. Watson, 5027 Washington boulevard. Mr. Schuy-ler is the son of S. B. Schuyler of 5255 Enright avenue and a graduate of Cornell University.

Miss Louise Pauk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry J. Pauk of 5374 Delmar boulevard, and Rocco Fiorita, son of Mrs. Mary R. Fiorita of 5800 Enright avenue, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. Donald MacLeod will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. A wedding sup-per will follow at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple will depart for Chicago their wedding trip. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 715 Limit

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Har-riett Wulfling to Robert Meyer, son of Mrs. D. H. Meyer of 3800 Lafay-ette avenue. The announcement was made at a luncheon which Mrs. Wulfling gave for her daughter. Miss Wulfling is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. John Max Wulfling of \$448 Longfellow boulevard. She was graduated from Mary Institute in 1914 and later attended Vassar College. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of Cornell University. No date for the wedding has been

Legion Delegates to Get Lower Fare, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Amer-ican Legion's National Executive Committee announced that through arrangements made with the Railroad Administration reduced fare rates, on the basis of one and onethird fare for the round trip, would be available to all delegates, officers and members of the Legion who at-tend the first national convention to be held in Minneaplis Nov. 10, 11

New Jersey Boy Unfound. BECOME BRIDES TODAY

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 15 .-After another day of investigating possible clews and searching the countryside for 3-year-old Billy Dansey, who disappeared from his home last Wednesday, detectives and oth-

nothing had been discovered to aid in clearing up the mystery.

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-Broadcloth Suits

-Tricotine Suits -Suedene Suits

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When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their fiesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly hollows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is ne wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print.

While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a well-known fact that the lack of phosphorous in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorous may now he met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughout English-speaking countries as flito-Phosphate. The assimilation of this phosphate by the suffered injuries to the head and the will and strength replace weakness and strength to be up and dolgs.

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Hurts Five-Child Is Run Over by Grocer.

Eight persons were injured in aumobile accidents in different parts

witnessed the accident, took the child to the city hospital. She suffered cuts and bruises and internal injuries. Klute was not arrested, as police were told the accident was

unavoidable.

Mrs. Mary Shields, 61, of 2914 Marcus avenue, suffered injuries to her back and head at 5 p. m., when Use a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to get a housegirl, a chauffeur, or help of any kind.

her back and head at 5 p. m., when she was struck by a truck of the St. Louis Cleaning Co., of 4474 Olive street, on Marcus avenue near La-badie. Clarence Johnson, 18, of 1129 Hereford street, the chauffeur, was arrested. He told policemen Mrs. Shields stepped off the sidewalk directly in the path of the truck.

Five persons were injured when an automobile driven by Joseph Ross, of 4236 Delmar avenue, struck and overturned an automobile driven by George Boehm, of 3525 Bailey avenue, at Eleventh and Locust streets. Those injured were Law-rence Gettys. 22, of 2702 Gamble street; Christ and Henry Bauer, of 1510 North Garrison avenue; Opal Killian, of 1113 Morrison avenue, and Boehm. Henry Bauer, 20 years old, was

taken to the city hospital. He suf-fered internal injuries and scalp wounds. The others, cut and bruised, were taken to their homes. Joseph Galtie, 3518 Page boule-vard, yesterday afternoon was struck and seriously injured at the corner of an automobile driven by Benjamin Golder, 2033 Franklin avenue, a sec-ondhand dealer. Golder did not stop, but witnesses took his license num-ber. Golder was arrested on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and admitted he struck Galtie. Galtie suffered sprains of the back,

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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REV. DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK, bunder of the Young People's Society of hiristian Endeavor, and known as "Father indeavor" Clark, will speak at a dinner in Pligrim Congregational Church the eveling of Nov. 6, to members of the society.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE Y. M. C. A. TRAINING CENTER net this morning at the new North Side Y. M. C. A.: Grand and Sullivan avenues. Seneral Secretary Philemon Bevis made an iddress. Dr. A. H. Armstrong, secretary of the St. Louis Church Federation, also spote.

FEARS COLLAPSE OF AUSTRIA

Official Explains Why Tyrol Refuses to Send Food to Vienna. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—At Monday's session of the Pan-Austrian conference, National Food Controller Loewenfeld-Russ asked Dr. Schumacher, who represents the Tyrol at the conference, why that State had closed its frontiers and refused to permit the shipment of food to Vienna. Dr. Schumacher replied bluntly: "Because I have no confi-dence in the stability of this country and consider it prudent to be pre-pared when the downfall comes and



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Despite two days of continuous rain and mud, the Franklin won first, second, fourth and fifth places in the St. Louis Automobile Club's Reliability Tour to Cape Girardeau and return, a distance of 314 miles. This in a field of twenty-six cars, including eighteen different makes. The result is not a surprise to Franklin owners, since it merely upholds the traditions of the tour, as shown by the following records:

1912 Franklin, first place.

1913 Franklin and Cadillac, tied for first. 1914 Franklins, first, second and third.

1915 Franklins, first and second.

1916 Franklin, first place.

1917 No tour.

1918 No tour

1919 Franklins, first, second, fourth and fifth.

The well-known features of the Franklin car, which include light weight, absence of water cooling troubles, easy riding and easy handling qualities made this remarkable record possible. The fact that the Franklin car travels 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 14,500 miles to the set of tires gave it no extra consideration, though these points are of vital interest to the car owner.

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Not an Age for Weaklings-Nation Demands Men of Blood and Iron

Physician Says Iron Is Absolutely Essential to Greatest Development of Physical and Mental Power

How Organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—Helps Put Renewed Vim and Energy Into the Veins of the Weak, Run-Down, Infirm and Aged. Often Increases Their Strength in Two Weeks' Time. This is not an age for weaklings—war-time methods of living have raised the physical standards of the nation. So many modern men and women have more fron in their blood to-day as a result of eating coarse foods and living in the open that their vigorous health and untiring energy are in sharp contrast to the weak, run-down condition

ing energy are in sharp contrast to the weak, run-down condition of these whose blood is literally starving for want of from. To possess the power, energy and endurance that win we must keep the blood Tich in strength-giwing from and unless sufficient iron is obtained from our foods it must be supplied in some form which is easily absorbed and assimilated by the system. For this purpose physicians below explain why they prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells often quickly transform the flabby flesh, toncless tissues and pallid cheeks of weak, anaemic men and women into a glow of health. It increases the strength of delicate, nervous, wun-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

un-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. In commenting upon the probability to building up a stronger race of people y lagreasing the supply of iron in the lood Dr. George H. Baker, formerly hysician and Surgeon, Monmouth Manorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "Iron is absolutely necessary to thange oid into living tissue, muscle and brain-affed Joods and modern methods of soking have robbed us of much of the on which Nature intended we should neelve and there is no doubt in my find that the coarse foods of wartime, ith their greater percentage of rength-giving iron, have materially ded in building up a wironger race of copie. But unless this iron is obtained one our feed it must be supplied in ime form that is easily assimilated if a want to possess power, energy and nursance. For supplying this deficiency of increasing the red blood corpuscies, know of nething more effective than ganic from—Navated Iron. From a

careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nuxated
Iron, I fedl conyinced that it is a
preparation which any physician
can take himself or prescribe for
his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly bensficial and satisfactory results."

Dr. James Francis Spilivan, formerly
physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor
Dept.), New York, and the Westchester
County Hospital, says: "Thousands are

County Hospital, says: "Thousands are held back in life for want of sufficient from in the blood. A weak body means a weakened brain, weak nerve force means weakened will power, and like the race horse beaten by a nose, many a capable man or woman falls just short of winman or woman falls just short of winning because they don't back up their
mentality with the physical strength and
energy which come from having plenty
of iron in the blood. That irritable
twitch, that fit of despondency, that dirsy fearful feeling—these are the sort of
signals nature gives to tired, listless
folks when the blood is clamoring for
strength-giving iron—more iron to restore the health by enriching the blood
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"Therefore. I strongly advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Fron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package."

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STREET WIDENING PLAN FAVORED BY CONFEREES

City Officials Discuss Proposal to Enlarge Main Traffic Arteries of City.

A meeting was held vesterday afternoon aboard the city harbor boat, Erastus Wells. attended by the Board of Public Service, Board of Estimate and Apportionment (Mayor Kiel absent) and ten members of the Board of Aldermen, the purpose opinion that the city should proceed

No formal action was taken, but those present seemed agreed to the following proposals: The extension of the Twelfth

street plan to Gravois avenue on the south and Natural Bridge road and Palm street on the north, thus completing a 100-foot highway connecting the northwest and southwest portions of the city through the downtown business district; the widening of Olive street to 100 feet from Twelfth street to Channing avenue, and the King's highway northwest plan for a 100-foot road-

way to Broadway.

Director of Streets and Sewers
Talbert declared he favored the widening plans, but called attention that only \$750,000 for that purpose was included in the proposed new bond issue, whereas the city's share of a total cost of \$6,150,000 would

be \$1,850,000.

Can Increase Bond Issue.

Comptroller Nolte said that it recently had become possible for the proposal for bends to be increased \$2,000,000 above the \$22,000,000 heretofore contemplated. He ex-plained that the amount of bonds which the city can issue is based upon a percentage of the total real and personal property assessments plus the amount of merchants' stock of two years previous. Under that been fixed under the 1916 assessment, which was \$765,600,000, to be \$22,141,270. However, he said, the turned over to the collector, making it possible to base the limit on bonds on the figures they show.

These figures did show, he said, an increase in the assessment of \$805,-895,000, which will permit the city to increase its bonded indebtedness

New Land Created.
President Aloe of the Board of the declared in favor of the street-widening plans, which, he said, were the most important project of he proposed bond issue.

Market street, Aloe called attention to the fact that in constructing the docks the city had created a tract of whose value was greater than the

total cost of the dock construction.

Passing of the free bridge brought up the subject of approaches. Al-derman Reis asked for some expression from President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service on the proposal for an east approach. Kinsey and Director of Public Utilities Hooke declared that the question of an east approach depended upon the solution of an approach from this

TAFT SAYS WORLD HAS LOST WARTIME'S HIGHER MORAL TONE

Back to "Doldrums," Where Progress Seems Slow, He Tells Unitarians, but Better Things Will Come. It Is the Iron-Blooded By the Associated Press.

Men Who Master the BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15.—The moral tone, the sacrificial spirit of all the people which was distinctly elevated during the war, has suf-fered a reaction, declared former President William Howard Taft in his address as president of the Uni-While the Hand of Fate RuthlessPushes Aside the progress to better things seems as Weaklings Whose Blood Is Starving We should not be discouraged, however, Taft said. "It is the frality of human nature. It is to be found in its inability to maintain for long periods its adherence to the highest ideals. Real progress in the world is through a course of action and reaction. This reaction will be succeeded again by an onward and upward movement, and we shall find the world better because of its sac-rifices and the lessons they taught. Let us hope that this annual meeting will rouse the Unitarians of the country to a rededication of them-selves to the faith which Channing preached and to living the life which Channing lived!

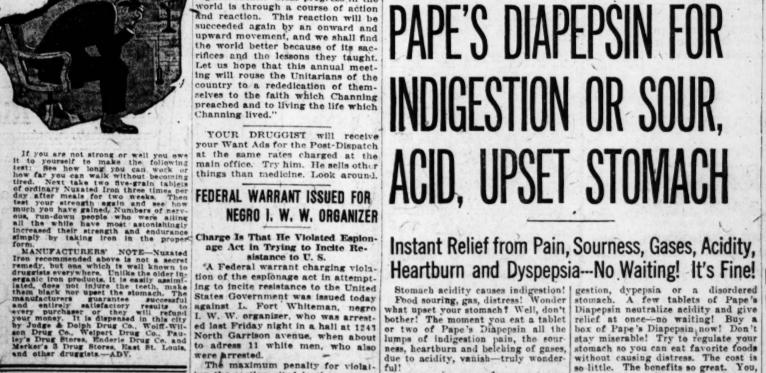
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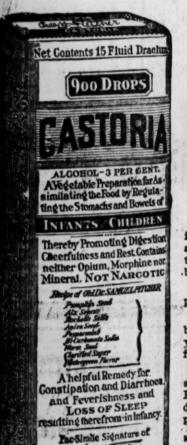


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Try again—but be sure to try Post-

MILITARY SURGEONS DISCUSS INFLUENZA

Devote Closing Session of Convention Here to Methods for Combatting Epidemics.

The closing business session of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, held at Washington University Medical School yesterday afternoon, was devoted to a discussion of influenza and the means of combating it. Army surgeons who fought influenza epidemics in camps abroad were unanimous in the opinion that there is at the present time no known preventive for the disease.

Col. A. Parker Hitchens of Indianapolis, Ind., declared that his investigation of preventatives against influenza, together with tests made by other civil and military physiclans, had convinced him that no vaccine has as yet been developed which will prevent a primary infec-tion of influenza. He asserted, however, that by inoculation against the three different forms of pneumonia, the number of fatalities resulting from this disease as a result of a primary influenza infection will be reduced to a great extent.

The fatalities in influenza in

majority of instances, it was said, were due to pneumonfa, which developed as a result of influenza. -Lieutenant-Commander W. Bainbridge, Naval Medical Corps, urged the application of war methods to the treatment of persons injured in civil life. He told of the successful use by American, French, British and German medical officers of the system of physical therapy in the treatment of diseases and fractures, which in former wars resulted frequently in amputations or perma-nent disability in some other form. This method, he asserted, restores he injured person to full usefulness. The treatment is designed to re-

store, through exercise and physical healing processes, the human body to a normal condition. Bone fractures, which under other treatments become stiff and cause per manent disability, were completely cured in military hospitals. The treatment consists of mas-

sages, heat applications, manipula-tion of joints, hot baths, electric shocks, gymnastics, lime salt baths and other processes. Even paralysis, he said, has often been overcome in this way among wounded men

in army hospitals.

The program of the convention was closed with an exhibition of motion pictures at Hotel Statler last night. The films showed the activiies of the army medical corps over-

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS ASSESSED AT \$36,595,397

chool, City and State Tax of About \$900,000 Will Be Yielded on This Basis.

The assessment for 1919, of the public service corporations of St. Louis, fixed by the State Tax Com-mission and adopted by the State Board of Equalization, has been handed down to St. Louis authorities as \$36,595,397, which will yield a tax. State, school and city of about \$900,000. The values fixed

Burlington Railroad, \$149.644 Rock Island Railroad, \$15,521 Manufacturers' Railway, \$484,992 Missouri, Kansas & Texas Raiload. \$719,767: Missouri Pacific Railroad. \$360,973; St. Louis Merhants' Bridge Terminal, \$788,967; St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, \$91,898; St. Louis Transfer Co., \$65,037; St. Louis Terminal Railway Association, \$6,974,712; Wabash Railroad, \$272,429; Western Cable Co., \$22,375; United Rail-ways, \$20,420,884; St. Louis, Lakewood & Grant Park line, \$52,008; St. Louis & East St. Louis Railway, \$235,370; St. Louis Electric Terminal, \$254,908; Carondelet & Webster Groves, \$9101; St. Electric Bridge, \$825,000; St. Louis Bridge Co., \$1,870,000; St. Merchants' Bridge, \$770,000; Amercan Telephone and Telegraph Co. \$38.929: Kinloch Telephone Co., \$822,117; Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Co., \$837,038; Missouri Dis-Trict Telegraph Co., \$66,930; Postal Telegraph Co., \$19,641; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$82,749.

BOND ISSUE HEARING TONIGHT

Plans for Lighting Streets With Electricity to be Heard.

The third public hearing on the proposed \$22,000,000 bond issue will be held in the Board of Aldermen chamber tonight. The Public Utilities Committee

also will have a hearing tonight on the plan to light the residence section of the city with electricity in-stead of gas. President Egan of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., has been invited to be present and tell the committee what terms the company would be willing to make on cost of equipment and rate for incandescent lighting of the streets

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Funeral Friday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4120 Camelia avenue. Motor, (c4)

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Oct. 15, 1919, at 5:10 o'clock a. m., Harry
E. Moore, beloved husband of Anna H. Moore
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and brother of Jesse and Howard Moore and
Mrs. Gus Weiden.
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Remnants, 39c Yd.

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There are seven

and silk lined.

hundred of these

Odd lots of seamless sheets. 21/4 x23/4yard size. Subject to small mill stains or imperfections. Limit 4 to a customer. \$1.19 58-in. Bates Table Damask—yard. Spc. 75c 58-in. Table Damask—yards. 59c Sample Bed Spreads. \$2.25 to \$8.50 55c 42x36-in. Pillowcases. 39c 36-in. Flannelette Remnants—yard. 25c 3-lb. 6x7-ft. Quilted Cotton Batts. \$1.17 \$2 72x90-in. Bed Sheets (sec.) \$1.59

Eiderdown Flannelette Remnants— \$3 27-in. Diaper Cloth—10 yards. .\$2.25 50c 36-in. Outing Flannel-yard.

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values \$1.05 Basement Economy Store

50-inch wool-mixed Storm Serge in green, Copen. \$1,50 qual- \$1.19 ity, yard Basement Economy Store

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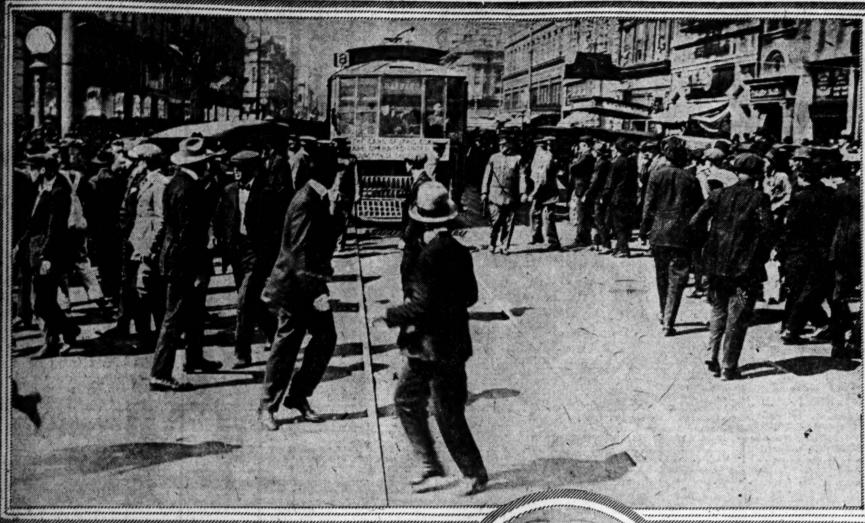
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Telephone pole, made into gate, is barrier dividing Hungary and Austria on the Buda-Pest road to Vienna. Vehicles, before passing through

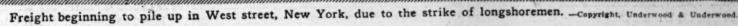


Side view of body built for the new U.S. army transport plane. In addition to two pilots in front, there are seats for eight passengers. -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



children of the "flying parson," Lieut. B. W. Maynard, winner of coast-tocoast flight.

great-great-grandchild.





Striking longshoremen in New York on the benches near Battery Park, after defying the orders of their officers to go back to work.



Tanner and Spatz, winners of east-bound airplane flight across the continent, photographed on arrival at Mineola.

Bachelo

By HELEN R

SPEAKING of onger chic to incod?" The approvia, "Golf—or sy

WOMEN

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be by predatory plutocracy or pred-atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Housing Plan and the Working Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

the opportunity of owning a home. I much is due the piknow that nine out of every ten work-against contracts. ing men have in mind such happiness.

We believe in labor organization. We hold that it and such thoughtfulness on the part of his employer will increase his efficiency as a man 25 per cent or more. I can't order. It was invaluable during the war in concensus. and two children a salary of \$3 per day.

It is, however, a mere mockery unless the authority

no other alternative.

health and happines Yours for the housing project

Inadequate Transported To the Better of the Post-Dispo

As an angineer, I make frequent visits your city, giving me an opportunity judge and compare St. Louis with oth-mid-West cities. As an unbiased visor, I would call your attention to the transportation system. it inefficient. It seems to be well ared and the equipment is good, but frace line is limited in its effectiveafter a certain density of population sached. It is needless to add that the city has long since passed that allowable population for surface car use.

A particularly critical situation exists in the new northwestern part of the city,

many new factories are locating Here you have not even surface care. The l'atural Bridge road, one of the ofty's great highways, and along which many of the new plants are locating, has line west of King's highway. To reach this new section one must either walk a long distance or detour several

Why not continue this Natural Bridge why not continue this Natural Bridge car line west to the City Limits line, which would only need to be continued over the Kirkwood-Ferguson line to Pine Rawn? M. I. NUTE.

The Government Store Food. American goods for American people, qually distributed. I would like to ask th of foodstuff at the Government

ORGANIZED LABOR'S CONTRACTS.

tions be held responsible under law for contracts with most decisive victories of the battlefield. employers, have in large measure evaded the real issue. Mr. Lammert, president of the Building Trades

The others, W. H. Johnson, president of the Interistence of unions, defended organized labor and excused it in cases by saying that some elements of organized labor and groups of members at times, through ignorance or passion or prompted by the contracts.

and keep the contracts their leaders have made for will entail? them collectively? Asserting the right to bargain col-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, lectively, labor should not only admit the sacredness supply of coal on hand. A strike which lasted that concede the legal responsibility of its organization transportation, bringing in a train of distress and and to be penalized for violations of contracts.

project as one of the greatest undertakof its rights and vital interests. We do hold that the
particular of loss and suffering.

It is preposterous to hold that the power to inflict

ploye's efficiency will be increased tion before resorting to strikes or lockouts. This pursuit of happiness is paramount; that it intends the opportunity of owning a home. I much is due the public. There is no right to strike to defend and maintain that right, and that, there-

conceive of an employer loaning an employer money and then telling him that to vital public ends. Rightfully and wisely managed, the must dispense with his services. I think it would be burdensome to both. I cannot believe that any of the tection against oppression, and it is good for employ- They say that our workmen are more intelligent, signers of the "housing project" would be ers, because it stabilizes conditions of labor and en- have greater skill and dexterity and work alout 50

especially at the present time and then of chosen labor leaders is recognized and their agreethe poor fish to live and reap the of chosen labor leaders is recognized and their agreethe project. No matter how ments and contracts are binding on the membership. they were greatly impressed, was the specialization vould be profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations into concluding the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations in the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations in the profitable to his employer at \$3 representatives bring all labor organizations in t tempt. There must be assurance of legal responsibil- roof, the entire shoe is made. Further, the English

wage for any man at this stage of the Labor must face the necessity of establishing reare much more expensive, because it costs much more ame.

If employers are bound hand and foot face the necessity of frankly stating its aims. Hypoc
The English shoe manufacturers, however, are not by the natural laws of trade and com-merce, then it goes without saying the employes bear the burden, as they have

is concerned, this has so many objection—able features, both morally and living, that every citizen has "an inalienable right to earn a living in any lawful manner he may choose, and as an up-to-date American working man is concerned, as it may suit the once-upon-a-time immigrant, but you and I or organization," it is evading the Steel Trust issue will be for several years, so that competition is and the rest of us Americans want to one is denying the principle. No one is demanding the "closed shop." No one is demanding the "closed shop." No one is denying the right of spaget and stewed goulash, and go to our work a 100 per cent American working the "closed shop." No one is denying the right of Steel Trust employes to belong or not belong to for all of which there is a more than adequate deunions. The sole issue in the Steel Trust conflict is mand. Housing is 25 per cent of the laboring the refusal of Mr. Gary to confer with the representatives of union men in the employment of the Steel courtesy of guests agreeably determined to find much Trust.

> adequate ham sandwich that was served him by firing of industry. Advocates of trade barriers may ascribe three times at the restaurateur was too violent, of the growth and prosperity of American industry to course. Nevertheless, compilers of ham sandwiches special legislative privileges, but the true explanaought now to be convinced that the worm will turn tion lies in the American genius for making goods and shoot.

OUR SOFT-HEARTED BIG CITIES.

Little girls in an average workaday family, obscure units in a busy population, Edna Luikart, aged 5, and "the old" and "the new" St. Louis at a luncheon in slow poison to them in a moment of insane despera- veal abundant and profitable material.

destructive effect on vital tissues can rarely be com- can history, was a young man of voting age and takbated unless efforts at neutralizing it are begun at ing a great deal more than an academic interest in once and these unfortunate children were very near politics. He was a participant in or witness of events death's door before the mother's unnatural act was in the great decade from 1860 to 1870. Until he had discovered. The fight for their lives, opened at reached the maturity of 50 years, St. Louis was the their home in Detroit and continued with their re- metropolis of the West and Chicago's amusing rivalry moval 300 miles to Chicago, has been followed with something to be enjoyed for its obvious presumption anxiety by a large part of the country.

peated announcements were made that, despite all lowed business or professional pursuits in the last that medical science could do, certainly one and century when Mr. Filley was making and unmaking probably the other of the little sisters, was doomed. political destinies, even presidential destinies. What The news, accordingly, that both at last are on the a wrench must have been given the mental habits of road to recovery comes as a climax of such totally un- men of lives already far prolonged when Chicago expected and singularly pleasing quality that De-plunged ahead in the race and St. Louis was seen to troit, its suspense relieved, is preparing a remarkable be hopelessly distanced. How inexcusable must have reception in their honor when convalescence permits seemed the lapses on St. Louis' part that contributed them to be returned to their home town. It is said, at least in some degree to the result. indeed, that business will be suspended for a while We may be sure that after lamping the old city,

more strikingly attested? The tragic circumstances city will remind them in many ways of the city, not that befell these innocents were something that of the immediate but of the remoter past—of the old see some of these goods for himself clutched very close to the heart. Now, when they city. It is as if some intervening decades of halting are rescued from the effects of a blow administered growth had been wiped out and there had been retible to arrange this buying so from a source that was least to be expected, a whole vived in the new city the veritable spirit of that old, y American could have an opportuto purchase some of these goods. big city rejoices. In these times when efficiency exling cards could be furnished to each
perts have industry under stern control and even perts have industry under stern control and even ing itself of every natural advantage in river and lovoter or widow who was not the economic loss from diversion of attention caused cation, beat back the forests when Missouri was presented by a voter, and no more cards by casual visitors to a plant is computed to a cent, young, overrode barriers to trade, triumphed over the handicaps of rivalry and competition and laid on this isness to make one purchase. If this we may be glad that a great, roaring city is still canadicaps of rivalry and competition and laid on this pable of such a costly demonstration; that the home site the foundations of a great center of industry and commerce.

It is not the control of the c

not only the little sisters of misfortune who have been it was the young St. Louis

snatched from a deadly fate, but those who have Except one, all the labor leaders who have discussed achieved a great medical victory, one of those medical the Post-Dispatch's article urging that labor organiza-

FAILURE OF THE COAL CONFERENCE.

ment issued from the headquarters of the United national Association of Machinists; Mr. Woracek, Mine Workers. The statement may be a correct represident of the Central Trades and Labor Union; Mr. cital of the facts, but it reads more like a partisan Kreyling, secretary of that organization, and Mr. Williams of the Carpenters' Council, dwelt on the right ceedings. If the operators "brushed all of our propto strike, and while affirming the principle of the ositions aside as so much chaff," as the statement sacredness of contracts as necessary to the very ex-

> wrongdoing of employers, refuse to obey their leaders and to regard the obligation of their organizations' be called for Nov. 1. Operators and workmen alike know that ultimately their differences will be ad-This is the very point we are driving at. What justed by a conference, either before a strike or after protection is there for employers who, bargaining col- a strike. Both sides sooner or later will have to lectively with organized labor, have their business make concessions. Why can they not get into that stopped and suffer heavy losses through the refusal of frame of mind now and effect a compromise without members of the organization to support their leaders the disorder and loss and suffering which a strike

of the collective agreement, but should be willing to length of time would, therefore, seriously cripple ruin which can only be contemplated with horror.

As a working man, I am replying to Mr. Kuhn's criticism of the housing probthe sacredness of contracts. It is idle to talk of the cost \$250,000,000 and imposed hardships upon the In the first place, who would call a sacredness of labor contracts and to refuse to have entire population. A coal strike that suspended the theory "false" which has for its principle the uplift of mankind? I, as one of the modern wage-earners, will welcome the well abor's right to strike in defense to have operation. A coal strike that suspended the operation of the bituminous mines would, if personal the modern wage-earners, will welcome the well abor's right to strike in defense to have operation. A coal strike that suspended the operation of the bituminous mines would, if personal the modern wage-earners, will welcome the

ings toward the uplift of the working element ever contemplated by a group of employers, and St. Louis should be proud of the distinction of owning such a valuable asset of true Americanism.

They are indeed showing the way to happiness to many a young couple, and I trust I may be counted among the first to take advantage of their generosity.

Every employer may be assured that his employers efficiency will be increased that his employers efficiency will be increased. fore, it will not be subjected to cold or famine or any

per cent faster than the English shoemakers.

The organization of the industry, too, is superior. It is also logical to say that the employer can afford to increase wages, more specially if he only pays \$3 per day, which cannot be construed to be a living of issues in this crisis. Let us think straight.

There in us to assurance of legal responsion roof, the entire shoe is made. Further, the English manufacturer does not concentrate upon any particular make, but turns out a variety of styles. The responsion roof, the entire shoe is made. Further, the English manufacturer does not concentrate upon any particular make, but turns out a variety of styles. The responsion roof, the entire shoe is made. Further, the English manufacturer does not concentrate upon any particular make, but turns out a variety of styles. The responsion roof, the entire shoe is made.

When the local Chamber of Commerce commends have suggested pooling methods by which the Amer-As far as the tenement plan of housing Mr. Gary's stand in refusing to arbitrate the principle ican manufacturers could operate more profitably

to admire, but their verdict, in its essentials, confirms the claim frequently made as to the higher The irate customer who protested against the in- efficiency of American labor and American direction cheaper and quicker.

NINE DECADES AT A LUNCHEON. A distinguished company of citizens will look over

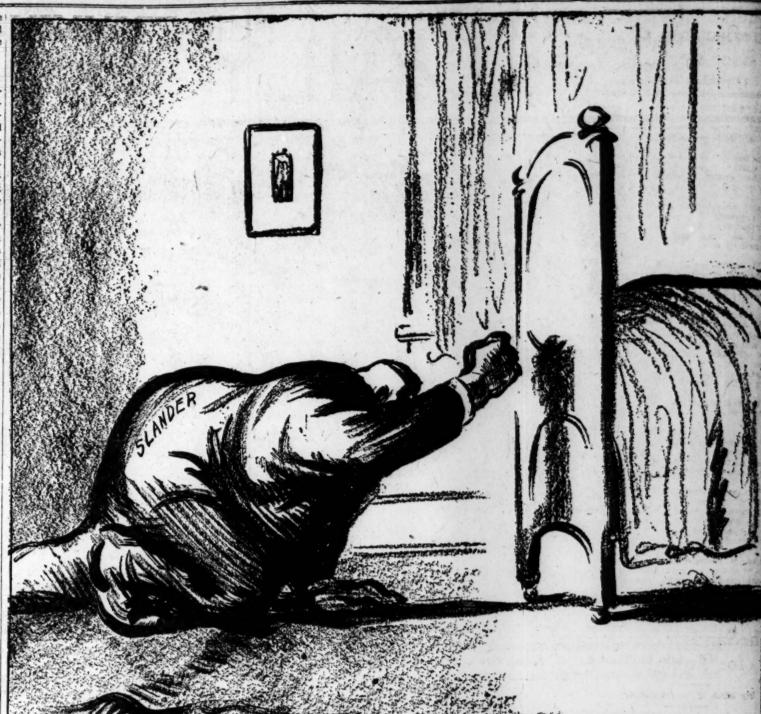
Shirley Luikart, aged 7, became the center of a whole city's keen solicitude when their mother administered Thursday. The glimpse at the old city ought to re-

As far back as 1850 Mr. Filley himself, who now The frightful nature of the drug is such that its looks down from the height of nine decades of Ameriand opportunities for fronic characterization.

Hope gradually faded as the fight went on. Re- Others will be present at the luncheon who fol-

made by a lady in a meat market on and that tens of thousands will join in the demonstrathese old fellows will find it gratifying to take a look through their spectacles at the new city and perhaps Could the unimpaired force of the human touch be peer once or twice at the future city. For the new

A celebration of so extraordinary a sort will honor Old St. Louis, by which, of course, we mean when



ANYTHING TO BEAT WILSON.

Ludendorff says he always enjoyed working

with Hindenburg because they thought alike. The trouble there was that with each having

of them thought hard enough. The Germans

as a nation fell into that rut. They became

mentally slothful, and the consequences have

been terrible to us all. Someone recently took up most of the letter column defending

for Senator Reed—that as long as we think differently we are going to think hard. It is

hard at it. The danger is past the moment we

begin violently to disagree. We don't regard

Presumably if you fail to do it you pay.

And the wall flowers and gaudy blooms And the little lowly blossoms timidly

THE DEPARTED SONG.

no matter what we think so long as we

In a Market street restaurant:

O, I stood in my garden

Lo, I stood within my garden, And from o'er the wall there slipped

A nightingale who, flitting timidly

Lo. I listened, rapt; and my heart

Wept, and I pledged to the songster

And I listed. But lo, a sound struck

The silence and he spread his wings Leaving me but the garden and the

Haunting memory of his song!

With my faith, and he sang and sang,

PATIENCE WORTH

Descended, nestling within a flower, And pouring his honeyed song

Lifted up their eyes to me.

Within its throat's cup

Pole in 5 minutes.

we do.

There is, too, this to be said

the other to help him do his thinking, neithe

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

With their unflagging to WOMEN ARE FUNNY CREATURES. Maybe the Art and Industry Exposition, With their unflagging interest In any man who has time 30 days, will discover us to each other in St. Louis in a way that will help us all to do better To pay them some attention; the thing we are trying to do. Ten years before the war there was brought about in Ger-many an amalgamation of art and industry And no game is too small For their insatiable which is said to have been one of the chief factors in the growth of German export trade. Hunting instinct. Women are funny creatures, With their tight skirts Up to that time artists in Germany, as every-where, had regarded business as something be-neath their dignity; and business men, as And their hair done in a ball Over each ear, With their artificially-enlivened faceseverywhere, thought of artists as people apart from the real world. The discovery that they And all that they may attract were useful to each other resulted in the cre-ation of a national industrial board made up Masculine admiration. Now men care more of artists and manufacturers. This board un-dertook to tell Germany what to make and For unspoiled femininity In woman. how to make it. It was when the British began Of course, they admire to feel the effects of this union that they set beautifully-modeled face, Unadorned by pigment; about bringing art into co-operation with industry there. That movement has everywhere survived the war, and it will go forward by If she be but womanly, leaps and bounds. Its hop-off in this country is taking place in our own city. It is not all Neat in her dress, that its promoters hoped to make it, but it Charming in her manner will be next year when the idea is better un-And never catty. derstood and further projected. The Japanese Also, they like for her To use good grammar and pure speech. They also admire a woman goods to the fact that those goods are for the Who doesn't smirk most part beautiful. They are designed by artists. We expect that of Japan, and look to olf-consciously her for it. Nobody expects it of the United States, and nobody looks to her for it. At being complimented. it accepts it in a dignified way That is a condition we must remedy; and if we will go down to the Southern If she thinks it is due her, ... And repudiates it whole-heartedly If she thinks it mere flattery. Hotel during the next four weeks we may see There is this difference Between the sexes: get the community spirit into it, as it seems Woman craves adulation and admiration; we shall; then we are off to a fine start, friends, and a lot of them will take our dust. Man wants but companionship. HORACE HALLIDAY.

A BAD ROADS STORY.

Commenting upon the conversion of the country's largest landholder, for generations the rock against which good roads projects broke, the Archer County News unburdens itself of the prize bad roads story.

Samuel Johnson, black, and his enamorita, also black, trailed by a Corporal's guard of pickaninnies, applied to the clerk at a Southern courthouse for a marriage license. The clerk eyed the assemblage doubtfully.

'Whose children are these?" he asked. "Dey's ourn," was the ready response from

Being new at his post, the clerk was scan-You ought to be ashamed of yourselves waiting to get married till you have a family half-grown "Jedge," interrupted the blushing bride, "de

roads out our way is pretty bad."-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

It appears that the flying parson, who is a Baptist, got along fine and dandy in his flight West until he got to Utah. He had a terrible time getting through there. He struck a Mor-mon pocket, and was passed in the race by an aviator named Smith. Maybe that does amuse all of us, but not all of us know the history of the Mormon church.

Lines from the card of the College of Physicians and Surgeons: *********** ******* ***********

> Eye, Ear, Nose Throat and Eye Glasses Fitted

Our sign hunter wonders if one fitted with a good pair of throat glasses could foresee the end of wartime prohibition.

A business man who has been to China says all business over there is in its infancy. May-be the Chinese, who seem to have tried every-thing, have tried business and found it futile.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

TOO MANY LAWS.

M ANY episodes in American life bear out the recent statement of Elihu Root, before the American Bar Association, that "the real reason for criticism of the courts is not that the people have lost faith in the courts or confidence in our judges, but that they have come to where they want less and less to be bound by law."

The recent riots in Boston and Chicago, the lynchings in various parts of the country, are oucurrences too frequent to be dismissed as mere local manifestations. Where men commonly take the law into their own hands and by violence destroy the very cause which they would defend. there is evident a widespread disregard for law, to say the least. And disrespect for law must be of the gravest concern to every citizen. But whether the people resent legal restraint

and deliberately wish to flout the law, may be questioned. Mr. Root comes nearer the heart of the difficulty when he adds: "The country needs fewer laws and not more laws." As Mr. Root says, the people have not lost faith in the courts or judges, but the laws have become so many and so complicated that few know or understand them without the aid of experts.

Of the making of laws there is no end, and multiplicity of laws, together with the technicalities of interpretation and application, do not breed respect for law. Too many laws mean that some laws will not be enforced, and nothing causes greater disrespect for law than failure to enforce it. The heart of the people is sound, and most men intend to be law-abiding.

Probably few radical changes are necessary. but it would surely help the problem of human conduct to simplify legal procedure and to refrain from passing new laws, unless they are clearly needed.

TIRED OF THE DIRECT PRIMARY. n the Springfield Union.

Senator Reed as any top-wit, but his function is WE have no hesitation whatever in declaring it to be a fact that the thinking people of useful. The Germans needed him worse than Massachusetts are sick and tired of the direct primary and want to have done with it. They desire FREE—To all who drinks 5 glasses North to return to the more orderly processes of the convention system. No one will gainsay that the con------vention had its shortcomings and abuses, but whatever may have been its fallures they were as nothing compared to the failures of the misnamed "popular" primary. The experience of Massachusetts in this respect is by no means unique; other states have the same story to tell. Everywhere has it become a demonstrated fact that the convention, with all its faults, is vastly preferable to the nominating scheme now in use and Massachusetts will take a step that other states will quickly follow if it proceeds forthwith to scrap the direct primary and substitute therefor a system in harmony with our principles of

representative government.
We should like to see both political parties put into their platform a plank expressing their condemnation of this cumbersome piece of nominal ing machinery and favoring a return to the convention system. It is a much easier task to surround that system with proper safeguards against bossism than it is to make the direct primary an efficient instrument for the expression of the pop

her ability to say but her ability to to a lot of dull thing Being accepted by just proposed to his with that same daze

feeling as being g This is the psych the fall shopping man is apt to regard

To marry a man ready wedded to a logical-not legalthe girl who tries that oil paint and never mix, and the is apt to spoil one, song of the Shirt."

The greatest curio

Some men are bo some achieve the tion—but most of t ry and have it thrus Who says marr

nous?" Nonsense! ! of the average hu hundred and one

Alas. It appears have to choose betw "peace on earth" with "good will to Copyright 1919, by The

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

longer chic to inquire "Grass—or sod?" The appropriate question

The test of a woman's charm is not ability to say brilliant things, her ability to listen brilliantly but her ability to list to a lot of dull things.

Being accepted by a girl who has just proposed to him leaves a man with that same dazed, "Where-am-I" ling as being gassed or shell-

This is the psychological moment in the fall shopping season when a man is apt to regard his wife's most ntaneous kisses as "propaganda."

To marry a man when you are already wedded to an art is psychological—not legal—"bigamy;" and the girl who tries it soon discovers that oil paint and dishwater will never mix, and that singing arias is apt to spoil one, forever, for "The Song of the Shirt."

The greatest curiosity on earth, acding to a man, is a woman with-

Some men are born dissimulators, ome achieve the art of dissimulation—but most of them merely mar-ry and have it thrust upon them.

Who says marriage is "monto-"Nonsense! There is more valety in the hundred and one moods of the average husband than in a dred and one lovers, all in the

Alas, it appears that most girls have to choose between solitude with "peace on earth" and matrimony with "good will toward men." Convight, 1913, by The Wheeler Syndicate,

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Tree of Swords-Part II. NE day when the Peasant Youth

Owas about discouraged and thought he would have to give up trying for the pear he felt the ice under him suddenly grow soft and his feet seemed to stick and not slip

To his surprise when he looked at his feet he saw a little fairy standing en each foot and touching them with

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The frightened youth was trembling so that the sword tipped over, and there he stood before the three-blouses; they are suits; but by what-

EXTRAVAGANT FUR TRIMMING FEATURE OF SUITS AND COATS

SPEAKING of a widow, it is no Skirts Take From Length to Add to Width-Coats Have No One Length-Three-Piece Suits Are Much in Favor Among the Smartly Dressed.



Poiret uses blue tricotine, silk binding and Algerian embroideries in his translation of the pannier into suit terms.

From Lanvin comes a three-piece suit of chaudron duvetyn embroidered in black chainstitching; Arab cape is self-lined.

Bloused lines distinguish a coat of dragon-ery blue silk duvetyn trimmed with "interrupted" bands of skunk.

ric, and it is a bit bewildering when one tries to analyze the models.

headed Troll, who jumped to catch ever name they are irresistibly atim.

But though he had three heads, he summed up in one word—duvetyn. had only two feet, and tripping over It is of infinite variety in color and the sword, he fell sprawling on the finish, but always it has the exquisite

AILORED suits have returned there are just as many that are trimmed with skunk. The dress is very freedom from ostentatious trim

huge bed, in another a big stove, in another a big stove, in another a big chair and table and in the fourth corner stood a large sword so tall that the Peasant could easily hide behind it.

And lucky it was for him that it was big, for at that mement in came the three-headed Troil and roiled all six of his eyes about the room.

"He, hi, ho, hon! I smell the flesh of a mortal son," he said. "You cannot escape me, so come out from the case per me, so come out from decidedly contrasting color and fabric, and it is a bit bewildering when the case of the control of the peasant could easily him the form the fourth corner stood a large sword and table and in the fourth corner stood a large sword as the three-piece costume that the designers have elected to call that the Peasant could easily wide arm-local six of his eyes about the room.

Triple Alliance Suits.

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a make-believe dolman.

The Poiret Idea.

Poiret has contributed to the gaiety of nations in his trig tailleur Than three or four inches below the knees. Cheruit has gone in for length wide panel down the back and one down the front, banded with two rows of skunk. The fur is repeated gaiety of nations in his trig fallieur of navy tricotine, wherein he introduces Spanish embroiderles by way of Morocco. The model is a two-piece affair, the skirt straight and apparently narrow, the coat with fan-like folds set on the hips, from which falls the fullness of the coat with the fan-fold bound. The weigteest idea by the top of each fan-fold bound. The weigteest idea by the top of each fan-fold bound. The veigteest idea by the way is

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The Business of Home Making

foolishly, I ask?
This should be the one Christmas

the dishwasher operated by power, or any one of 10 different washing machines, which would bring joy to some woman's heart. No cut glass or jabots or box of stockings would be as well appreciated as the kind of

and useful gifts.

If it's electrical you can't go far Sunday?" she asked.

The Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

This should be the one Christmas when we put utility first. This does not mean going without the pretty imism. He is constituted to the contemporary of the contempora not mean going without the pretty timism. He is opening up agencies and the beautiful and the artistic, now for the Alpha stove all over the

but that every present, as William Morris himself might have said, shall be useful as well as beautiful.

And to fulfill this plan, I can think of nothing more in place than the Christmas electrical. For several years we have had to do without metals and devices and all that, but now well as the property of the Alpha stove all over the Alpha stove all over the Alpha stove all over the World."

Bliss was silent for a little time. Somehow or other, his keen sense of enjoyment seemed to have gone. He kept on reminding himself that he coming interview.

"You can show the gentleman in Bliss," he said resignedly. "I am very busy this morning, though. I can only give him a few minutes."

The newcomer was already in the room, and Bliss had time, before he departed, to notice that the greeting between the two men was already between the two men was already.

"Why do you ask?"
"Are you going to say 'Yes.'" "I do not know. Tell me, what wisit as indiscreet. I receive here would you advise me to do?"

If it's electrical you can't go far wrong. There's a wonderful new table set, in a mission style, coffee urn and sugar and creamer and tray, all in nickel, in a beautiful pattern, which would grace any table. It comes complete with cord and plug, and would be a joy to both giver and recipient.

An iron, too, is a gift for many women, or the comb, or heating stove, or shaving mug, or baby heater, or—well, anything electrical! Bottles which stay to and bottles which stay cool, beaters and grinders and choppers—electrical, they dance at you merrily from shop windows, and try to tell you, 'We're useful as well as beautiful,' if you only buy.'

The number of novelties for the lights and the dishing at the Savet.

"Will you come and see me next Sunday?" she asked.

"Thank you," he answered. "Of course I will."

The answered. "Of course I will."

He walked down the hill towards where the myriad lights of London flamed up to the sky. A crowd of curious thoughts seemed to have taken possession of him. He was conscious of a new, incomprehensible exhilaration. How was it that in the old life there had never been the office of a famous firm of solic-litors. We have not had a new to think? That the stars and the lights and the wind had meant so little? That the world had seemed so hundrum a place? He lights and the wind had meant so little? That the world had seemed so hundrum a place? He lights and the wind had meant so little? That the world had seemed to have taken possession of him. He was conscious of a new, incomprehensible exhilaration. How was it that in the old life there had never been the office of a famous firm of solic-litors. We have not had a new taken possession of him. He was conscious of a new, incomprehensible exhilaration. How was it that in the old life there had never been the office of a famous firm of solic-litors. We have not had a new taken possession of him. He was conscious of a new, incomprehensible exhilaration. How was it that in the old life there had never been the office of a famous firm of spread out on the table before him when he returned to his lodgings. They would be dining at the Savoy and the Carlton in an hour or so; the Christmas tree, motors, switches and transformers for trains dear to small boys' hearts—all are to be found at the store carrying electrical things.

There is scarcely any article for home use which cannot be duplicated to make up a party afterwards at one of their flats, and sing, or dance, or flirt. There was his for dance, or flirt. There was his french chef idle; his bathroom and wardrobe untouched; his motor cars; a hundred expedients of wealth waiting for a word from him. Already he was beginning to find it hard to realize that other life.

Now. Rollo, I'll tell you a nice

Electrical!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.

When the set of surprise as a very distinguished solicitor and whom he had met more than once in the old days. He, too, had the same Christmas, with no money spent for waste and trifles. Dearie me, isn't the H. C. of everything just enough, without spending foolishly, I ask?

This should be the arm of the set of the set of the set of the set of surprise as a very distinguished solicitor and whom he had met more than once in the old days. He, too, had the same strained look upon his face as he presented his card and asked to see Mr. Cockerill.

"How old is he?"

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"Fifty next birthday. Sometimes I think he looks stated."

I think he looks stated.

years we have had to do without metals and devices and all that, but now our factories are working full time and we are turning out electrical utilities every moment.

There is the vacuum cleaner—how mother or married sister or the woman who cared when you were sick would like to own one! There's the dishwasher operated by power, the dishwasher operated by power,

"My advice," he declared, a little boarsely, "might not be quite disinterested."

or three people who, thanks to you, my dear fellow, help to make my life interesting." There was a moment's pause. Then the visitor spoke. His voice

be as well appreciated as the kind of mechanical present a woman hesitates to buy for herself.

All the little honeymoon things—the toasters which turn the toast, the parcelators which merrily nerk the precipitors which merrily nerk to be a superscript of the content of the precipitors and the content of the toasters which turn the toast, the percolators which merrily perk while you watch, the table ovenette, the radiant grill, the shining table stove—all are in the list of beautiful and useful gifts.

decide for yourself."

She followed him out to the door. No other word passed between them till their hands met, yet, somehow or other, he fancied that she had understood.

"Will you come of the door. They have all been to me. They have all been to me. They "Will you come and see me next swear that I have been their on confidant. You don't seem to u

Mr. Cockerill sighed.
To Be Continued Tomorrow.





After all, the flavor's the thing that determines your preference for a certain brand of bread. Try Baby Label once and your bread preference will be sealed forever.

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Some Persons Think That the World's Series Is Conducted for Bettor or Worse

More Handicaps Than Candidates

St. Louis U. Football Coach Forced to Work Short Hours With Small Squad.

ATTENDANCE IRREGULAR

Meinhardt's Disqualification Followed by Bonnacci's Decision Not to Play.

If all likely eligibles for the St. Park before 5 p. m. each day, and if he were permitted to work with the large stocky than his foe, with

are but mere hopes with the Blue and White directorate; and Rademacher announces that he can just make the best of conditions by work-Ing a short squad during short hours.

Everything was set to welcome back Bonnacci, the husky lineman

by the faculty because of a low

tanding in the classroom.

Bonnacci and Meinhardt are both medics, and the former player thinks that if he plays football his grades will fall and he will meet the fate of his classmate.



the eight games, \$75,239 was paid to all Government as war tax, while harles A. Comiskey of the Chicago with the Cincinnati Reds got approximate-\$55,000 each. But from that amount, is stated, it was necessary to deduct the expenses of erecting temporary that, players salaries, the cost of ansporting the players from one city the other and their hotel bills, leaving what the clubs retained just bout as much as went to the Government.

Rademacher Has | Kid Regan Is Stormy, but

St. Louis Featherweight Makes Splendid Fight Against New York Boxer, but Is Beaten at His Own Game - Visitor's Showing Marred by Clinching and Illegal Tactics.

By John E. Wray.

THERE was a cyclone in the ring center at the Coliseum last night, with the resultant a whirlwind struggle of flying fists.

A special meeting of officials of the St. Louis Soccer League probability will be necessary to determine the status of Richard and James

Boxing Contests

JACK SHARKEY of New York shaded Kid Regan, St. Louis. Eight rounds, 120 pounds. LEO WITT, St. Louis, gave Bert

Adams a good beating all the way.
Eight rounds, 135 pounds.
PETE MACKLIN of St. Louis defeated decisively George Ploych
of Benld, Ill. Eight rounds, catch

weights. (Ploych about 10 pounds

York, some tornado. Every time Regan goes to the fir-ing line he fights as though the pen-Results of Coliseum

alty for keeping his fists still were life imprisonment. He is invariably Louis University footbali squad the busiest thing in the neighbor-would report for practice, and if hood. That is, he WAS up to last students from the medical and den- night, when Jack Sharkey opened the eyes of the community.

and nore stocky than in local with the same squad four or five consecutive days, Coach Rademacher feels that the could produce a formidable Billiken force.

But as matters now stand these the Oldest Inhabitant will tell you was an unprecedented fistic cyclone, with Regan right in the vortex. So unexpected was the assault,

as Sharkey's flying fists forced the local man backward around the ring and against the ropes, thudding him with blows from all angles, that teteran of the 1917 campaign, yes-lerday, when the Meinhardt disqual-fication caused Bonnacci to decide that he did not want to take any chances with his academic work, as rope. So many punches broke the deposed captain had done. Mein-through Regan's guard and landed the deposed captain had done. Mein-landt, a guard and captain-elect of the team, has been barred from play

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BET ON AGGIE CONTEST

BEAT VIGNAUX IN 80S, IN 18.2 TITLE EVENT
Entered in the National American balkine championship tourney which the sixth inning on two hits asset in the sixth inning on two hits and an error, but failed to score.

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been instructor for a number of years, the Grand Old Man is entered in the

coming balkline championship.

MULLANPHY GYMNASIUM

WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Rodowe Abeken, director of Municipal athletics, announced this morning that the Mullanphy gymnasium would be donend next Wednesday, and that all girls interested in basketball should attend a meeting there next Tuesday night. Abeken said it was the intention to form some sort of an indoor baseball continuand Bobby Veach of the sare members of the Hervin. Either Leifield or Utt will for the Wabadas.

enly game yet scheduled for day will bring together Clevenday will bring together Clevenday in the prominent alumni will address the student body at the meeting.

Abeken also said that he had received numerous inquiries from sension in their last workout. Several prominent alumni will address the student body at the meeting.

Come on in, join the crowd of satisfied Post-Dispatch WANT AD users.

Status of Three Sharkey Is a Real Cyclone Soccer Stars Is Puzzle to League

Where Brannigans and Duke Sheehan Belong Seems to Depend on Point of View.

the Mound City has ever produced, encountered Jack Sharkey of New Brannigan and Duke Sheehan, three of the real kicking stars of this city. Richard Brannigan and Sheehan have been in the service, this being their first year back, while Dike Brannigan played with the St. Louis Screw Co. last season.

But right now they are on the

sidelines. Richard Brannigan stated yesterday that the trio expected to play with the Scullins next Sunday, while Harry McCarthy, manager of the Screw Co. team states they are still on his reserve list.

Statments of various persons connected with the issue are as follows: Harry McCarthy, manager Screw Co.: Richard and James Brannigan had all the better of this period. The little Italian from the metropolis, by the end of the fifth round, what with with the Scullins next Sunday, as do

of him all the time and forcing the milling, save for a few seconds of each period.

The fight reached a near-climax in the sixth round, when there was virtually no pause in hostilities, not toully no pause in hostilities, not toully no pause in hostilities, not toully no pause in hostilities, not game, 5 to 0. Dick Niehaus ched an even game throughout, alting vernon only six scattered his. The gong finally reached the ears of Referee Heisnergand he stopped the show. It goes as a defeat, not a "kayo." for Ploych, as he was knocked out after the bell rang.

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Bert Adams was no match for Leo Witt in the semi-windup. He was slow of mind, hand and foot and took eight rounds of continued mauling.

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Michigan Students Compelled to Take Physical Culture

at Michigan Agricultural College is this year required to take physical culture. This means that the Aggies gym is about as busy a place as is to be found on the campus. The athlette plant is in operation from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m, there being a class practically every minute of the day. The girls have their classes in the morning, the men in the afternoon and evening. The rule of last year, requiring every student to be a swimmer before graduation, is effective again this year. tion, is effective again this year.

English Golfers Dislike Stymie

Professional Says 24 Out of 25 British Players Would Eliminate It From Game.

the great English professional, recently on standardization of stymies 'Indeed, whenever I meet any one

the end of the fifth round, what with his own efforts and Regan's counter attacks, was winded and wanted to rest. But Regan gave him none. He leaped across the ring at the gong in the sixth and was on Sharkey before the latter could leave his corner, whaling away and landing many vicious blows. Had Regan owned a "Kayo," Sharkey might not today be altogether happy. Sharkey was extremely well beaten, though not very badly hurt, for two minutes of the round. Then, after "playing possum" and being apparently groggy, just as the crowd was shouting for Regan to finish him, Jack came to life and put on a party himself. He drove Regan around the ring, turning the Regan ring the Regan ring the Regan around the ring, turning the Regan ring the Regan ring the Regan regand the ring the Regan ring appeared as though the pride of the railroad offices were going to slip and being apparently groggy, just as single round.

Regan Comes to Life.

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Regan the crowd was shouting for Regan to free agents, but Mc-Carthy has a claim on James Brannigan are free agents, but Mc-Carthy has a claim on James Brannigan, as he played with the team last power.

And there the matter rests until the complication is cleared. Meanwhile, the three soocerities are viewing the pastime from the sidelines.

Pikeway Machine Practices Attack Against Freshmen

Plays to Be Used Against Aggies Saturday Given a Trial in Scrimmage.

A scrimmage with the freshmen in which the varsity was on the of fense throughout, was the feature at Francis Field yesterday afternoon. Rutherford's men practiced the plays which they will use on Saturday aft-ernoon against the Kansas Aggies. Today the Pikers will be subjected to a strenuous signal drill and forward passing bee; tomorrow comes Rule, Says Vardon

ward passing bee: tomorrow comes another freshman scrimmage in which the farsity will act on the defense; on Friday comes a light workout, and Saturday the Aggies.

The two elevens lined up yester-day in kickoff formation at the start of each scrimmage and after each touchdown, just to see how the local men could return the mound kicks "I am not a rabid fanatical hater George Thompson did this kicking of the atymie," said Harry Vardon. for the yearlings in order that the ball be sent back into goal territory.
Six touchdowns were scored by the
varsity, on line play; but the end
skirts and forward passing attack

unless his ends go bad. Shanley is probably the best wing man on the maroon squad.

The three cripples of Saturday were in the scrimmage and now the squad seems to be in all round good

squad seems to be in all round good shape. Bailey, a guard, was taken out of the scrimmage because of a bruised knee, but Doc. Lund stated that the Sikeston youth would be bet-ter by this afternoon.

ASSOCIATION OWNERS **PLAN CHANGES FOR 1920**

American Association magnates plan a much speedier circuit for next year. The player limit may be raised from 16 to 18, or even 20, it was said. The salary limit may be changed from \$4500, exclusive of manager, to \$6000. played straight on his ball and It is rumored that the Columbus and Toledo teams may be sold.

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Her crown at night when she gets -Luke McLuke.

Removes with care ere ever lies down, Because she says that she has often Old Stuff.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a -Newark Advocate.

S HE takes her crowning glory off all right,

come at night
They will not find her sleeping at -Detroit Free Press.

B UT when they nightly doff their glorious crowns, And place them in their little hirsute niche, How can two sisters, being golden browns, Decide, upon arising, switch is

-Philadelphia Public Ledger. S HE says her crowning glory her hair,

A fact for which we do not care a For, when at night she wears it on a

find her crowning glory is a

At Home.

Pat Moran, having won himself a home in Cincinnati, will live there this winter. CANNEFAX WILL PLAY

FARRAR AND CONKLIN

In lieu of the \$1000 extra asked for A WOMAN'S crowning glory is her hair; DIL SHARES FE

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New York Cur

Reported daily by Mark of Messanine, Boatmen's Ban

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Steel Shares

The Polo Grounds' seating ca-pacity is to be increased to 45,000. Must be getting ready for the next world's series.

Bob Martin, the A. E. F. he veight champion, is going to fight SHE takes her crowning glory from his way up to Jack Dempsey by early stages, indicating that Bob is there stages, indicating that with the headwork.

The Supreme Court will hear 2.75 beer arguments on Dec. 3. We've been hearing nothing but 2.75 beer arguments ever since

If they hurry they might get the But there's another reason for it, legal standing of 2.75 beer determined by Jan. 16, when national prohibition becomes effective.

The man on the sandbox says that if Senator Moses' letter re-garding the President's condition should turn out to be bull it will be back to the bulrushes for

Roundabout Way.

Kid Gleason passed through our midst en route to Litchfield, Ill., the home of Ray Schallk. Indicating home of Ray Schallk. Indicating that the Kid is out for the mileage

Morris Rath was married in Chicago on Oct. 11 and will spend his honeymoon and his world's series dough in Philadelphia. Lieut. Maynard, the "Flying Par-

son," is a high flyer, in the literal sense of the word only. He is also quite a bear for distance. As Pat Moran made very few "bones" during the season, the management made him a present of 5000 of 'em.

also will show here tomorrow and Friday. Cannefax recently has been playing

IN EXHIBITIONS TODAY in great style and in a match with Ray Palmer a week ago he ran to Bob Cannefax, world's three-cush-points in 26 innings and set a new the world's title tournament to be played in Cleveland next month, will open a series of exhibition matches at the Grand today. This afternoon

AND FINANCIAL NEWS

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher.

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Municipal League Meets Oct. 22.

Another meeting of the Municipal Soccer Association will be held at Room 330, Municipal Courts Building, Oct. 22, when final details for the opening of the season, Oct. 25 and 25 will be made. At the first meeting 20 teams were represented. Entries close at noon Oct. 22. The entry fee is \$25 this season instead of \$20 as in past campaigns.

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Guyon Is Now Coaching.

Joe Guyon, the former Carlisle and Georgia Tech football star, is now coaching the Union University eleven. Guyon last season was one of the mainstays of Heisman's Georgia Tech aggregation.

Wheat Receipts From Farms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Wheat receipts from farms for the week ending Oct. 5 amounted to 24.187,000 bu, a decrease from the previous week of 1.643,000 bu, the Union University eleven. Guyon last season was one of the mainstays of Heisman's Georgia Tech aggregation.

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Produce Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 15.—Rutter 1e dgher; extras, 60c; firsts, 58c; seconds, 58c; acking unchanged. Eggs and poultry un-COTTON SEED OIL TRADE HALTED

Order Caused by Inability to Make Deliveries on October Contracts. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Trading in the October delivery of cottonseed oil on the New York Produce Ex-change was ordered suspended today by the Board of Managers. Inability to make deliveries on October con-tracts due to the port strikes was given as the reason for the order. The closing price of Oct. 14 remains in force for margin purposes pending

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and \$12.12 %, compared with trades yesterday at \$12. The quotations established a new high record for the shares. Marland Refining was stock. shares. Marland Refining was steady at \$8 and \$8.12 \frac{14}{2}.

Bank and trust shares were about steady on the call. United Railways issues were barely mentioned. MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATION

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague. =



THE DIFFERENCE.

When Shakspeare heard his grandad say
An ancient King named Lear
In giving all his wealth away
Behaved uncommon queer,
He did not sigh and say, "Tut! tut!"
Or weep and cry, "Alack!"
But dramatised the royal nut

And made a lot of jack! When Henry Eighth fell for a squab,

When Henry Eighth fell for a squab,
Though well along in life
And, getting Wolsey on the job
Divorced his wedded wife,
He didn't say, "Ain't that too bad
To fails for such a chit!"
But pulled his coat and worked like mad
And made a play of it!

When Shakspeare heard how Shylock meant
To carve Antonio
To get his legal six per cent
Upon some borrowed dough
He did not sit around and weep
Or tear his hair or rage;
He sacrificed his meals and sleep To write it for the stage

Both you and I observe events
That stir the word today;
We see all sorts of curious gents
Worth putting in a play.
However, neither I nor you
Immortalize them now Immortalize them now The way Bill Shakspeare used to do,



se we don't know how!

THE LAW'S DELAYS. Apparently the only way the Kaiser's guilt will be determined will be the colleges make it up with hazing accidents.

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MUNIFICENT CORRUPTION. The New York State doctor who was bribed with an automobile tire must have guaranteed to perform some enormous service for the brib-

Which Should Have Held Mary

Edith Wharton, the writer, is noted in Paris for her caustic wit.

Mrs. Wharton was recently engag-ing maids for her apartment. One pplicant was very difficult.
"Of course, madame," she said, "you won't expect me to clean win-dows?"

"Ch, no; of course not," said Mrs.

"Nor to sweep?"
"Certainly not."

"Nor answer the doorbell?"

"No, no," Mrs. Wharton interrupt

ed graciously. "I expect none of "I expect none of I only want her to look at, and for that you are too plain."-Washington

othing Left to Say.

Little Dorothy: Daddy, what did mind you wanted to marry Mr. Meek: I said "Yes, dear."—

KEEPING UP THE DEATH RATE.

MUTT,

ARE MY EARS

THE WORD "UNBREAKABLE" IS NOT IN BABY'S DICTIONARY.—By GOLDBERG. SEE THIS DOLL IS ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE LOCK AT FINE THAT-NOTHING











GREAT LITTLE SHE COMES

"SAY, POP!"—THEY'LL BE LUCKY TO KEEP A GOOD SECOND-HAND ONE.—By C. M. PAYNE.

THE HALL AND

HANG UP MY

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NO GUY, CAN CALL

ME AN INSECT AND

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THAT LITTLE

BREAKE

JANE CAN'T)

GOT A TOY



GO AS FAR

AS YOU

LIKE





MUTT AND JEFF-YOU CAN'T BLAME THE LITTLE FELLOW FOR TAKING MUTT AT HIS WORD.—By BUD FISHER.

YOU REALLY



YOUR HEARING



I NEVER



QUITE SO!



FINE! YOU'RE



PENNY ANTE-The Fellow Who Gave the Last Party.

By Jean Knott

NOT ON YER LIFE! AW GWAN WE'LL TAKE THAT GANG AINT OUT A KITTY GONNA PLAY AT FOR WHAT MY HOUSE. EVER THE THEY JUST ABOUT IM NOT ON DAMAGE 15 SPEAKIN' CLEANED OUT THE IT CAN'T BE TERMS WITH CELLAR LAST TIME MUCH ANYBODY AT THEY WERE THERE HOME , ELSE LET SOMEBODY WE COULD ELSE STAGE THE PULL IT OFF PARTY, WHY OVER AT PICK ON MY HOUSE

Fragile.

Little Benjamin, accompanied by his governess, was out for his morn ing stroll, when they passed a street where a load of straw had been scattered in front of a house in which there had been a serious illness. "Miss Teachem, why have they scattered all this straw about here?"

asked Benjamin.
"Well," replied the good lady, "a little baby came to Mrs. Jones last "My goodness!" exclaimed Benja-

"but it was well packed."-London Answers.

Terrible!

Lucinda Brown, she went to bathe; She had but little on her, too. Her bathing suit was very brief, And soon there came a John or two. Said she: "Men love to pipe us goils," She really spoke a parable; The Johns stood there and stared and stared,

Oh, really, it was stare-ible.

—New York World.

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WASHINGTON. of the Johnson an peace treaty for th of coting power in made certain today of Republican lead nouncement of Sens Republican, that against it. Hale said to amendments, bu reject the treaty if i not adopted. Treat counted Hale among voring amendment nouncement in the 8 as a decided surprise also announced by against the Shants He said he favore dealing with Shants vote against the tre a reservation was ac Hope for a V amendment was res

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"Not Ignorant Senator Phelan proaching discussion raised by the Shant he was not "ignorate that lruk in Japane the Pacific," addi her advance and back to Asia who In opposing the ame Phelan declared he American interests dulging in hatred of ing to injure her resentment. "If a ing attitude on o alienate Great Britand force them to pursuant to their tre ardize the success nations itself and

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